

It's summer! Let's play ball!

See photo feature on page 8

The Brainy Bunch

Four former HHSS students excel at University, and remain good friends... see Second Section Front Page

30 years in hairdressing...

and still loving every minute... see page 17

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Province passes the buck

■Property assessment now a municipal cost instead of a provincial one

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Running a municipality will become a little more costly after July 1. Across the province, municipalities will be chipping in an extra \$18-million for a service that used to be provided for free.

Municipalities and school boards get most of their money from property taxes. When someone builds a new house or cottage, an assessor with the Lindsay Ministry of Revenue office makes a site inspection. The assessor then files a "supplementary assessment" and the property owner will be taxed accordingly as soon as possible.

These inspections cost the province \$18-million a year, or \$120 each. Last week, the government announced it would be passing the costs on to municipalities, who in turn would have to pass the costs on to ratepayers. In some of the larger municipalities, this will add an extra \$12,500 to the budget. Although that money will likely be recouped through the extra property tax bill, the municipality used to be able to use that income to offset any unexpected spending increases.

Clerks across the county say that no matter how you do the book work, local taxpayers will now be picking up the costs of supplemental assessments. Municipalities will no longer

have that \$18-million to spend.

Ron Young, regional assessment commissioner, says supplemental assessments used to be "found money" for municipalities. The assessments generated unbudgeted revenue (although municipalities came to expect they'd be getting some money from the supplementals.)

Of the county's 10 municipalities, Young expects only two will likely not have to pay the fee. To cushion the blow, the province is providing the first 25 inspections for free. Some of the smaller municipalities have fewer than 25 supplemental assessments in any given year, so they will be covered.

Based on last year's figures, the change will cost Anson, Hindon and Minden \$12,500 next year. "It's quite a substantial amount of money," says clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey. However, she adds, "the interesting point is that based on the number of supplemental assessments in 1993, our supplemental taxes raised \$13,605 for the municipality."

If there are the same number of supplemental assessments this year, the net gain will only be \$1,100 – and the municipality has to pay all the administrative costs of billing.

Dysart et al Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum points out another problem. This spring, assessors have been working on voter lists for the November municipal elections. Supplemental assessments are really only of immediate benefit if they are done before the interim tax billing in June. Now municipalities will pay the \$120,

but they won't get the increased revenue in the summer. With the fee, it would be better if the new property wasn't listed as a supplemental assessment, and was just added to the next year's assessment roll.

As well, a higher assessment base means a municipality's levy to the county and board of education increases. When someone pays their property taxes, only 25% of it is for municipal services. About 65% goes to the board of education and the county gets the other 10%.

Although the municipalities collect the money for the county and board, the law does not allow municipalities to ask them to chip in their portion of the \$120 fee.

"By the time it gets to Dysart's share, there might not be \$120 left," says McCallum.

Lutterworth's clerk, Mary-Jane Irwin, hopes her municipality won't have to pay the fee. Last year there were 51 supplemental assessments, but for some reason, that's more than double the figure for previous years. Even when the building boom was beginning to ebb in 1990, the township had only 24 supplemental assessments.

If Lutterworth has 51 supplementals this year, the new fee means the net revenue would be less than \$500.

The fee is the "first salvo" in the province's attempt to make the assessment service self-supporting, says Snowdon Clerk-administrator Ernie Hills. He expects many more costs will be passed on to municipalities in the future.

McCallum agrees. "This is the tip of the iceberg."

Health board still stuck on bed site

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Where do we go from here?

The 13 members of the new Acting Health Services Board sat around their first official meeting table on Wednesday night at Hyland Crest Seniors' Residence. They had lots of questions for the Ministry of Health officials who attended, but after three and a half hours this was the one question that remained unresolved.

One thing is for sure though, says Chairman Stuart Baker – they can't start making important decisions about Haliburton County's new health system if members are still bitter about the Ministry's approval of setting up 30 long-term beds in Haliburton

instead of Minden.

The Ministry has made it very clear that building all the beds on one site is the most efficient option. In an earlier decision, a community committee had decided to build the beds at Haliburton Hospital, partly because it could then have access to the \$600,000 raised for the previous incarnation of the long-term care unit.

A rather more contentious issue, however, is the Ministry's statement that it would not fund two acute care hospitals (although it did agree to emergency departments in each community). It will help fund the transfer of the Minden Hospital to the Hyland Crest site, and the upgrading of Hyland Crest. But because Minden won't have any

acute care beds per se – other types of services would be made available – there is still anger over the majority decision to put the long-term care beds in Haliburton.

The issue was brought forward a number of times throughout the meeting. Baker emphasized that in the future, this would be a waste of time.

"If we don't go along with that, we just put the whole health care reform at a standstill," he said.

Aside from this issue, David Thomas of the Ministry's institutional health group in Peterborough, helped the board focus on the major decisions it will have to make on how to spend the Ministry's allotted \$6.5

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IT SURE BEATS STUDYING: Last week, it was exam time at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. But you can't study all the time, right? When the humid and hot weather arrived on Thursday, these three Grade 9 students, Jessica Cowen, Wendy Morrison and Amber Rowan, joined several other students at Head Lake Park to swim and cool off. Exams end on Thursday and Grade 12 and OAC graduation is on Saturday night.

Use traps responsibly, MNR says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

About two weeks ago, staff at the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic saw a fox with a leg-hold trap attached to its foot. They tried to catch it, but the fox went into the nearby bush.

Wanting to do something to help the fox and stop its suffering, the staff phoned the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. The officer said there wasn't much the MNR could do other than shoot it. Otherwise, the staff was told, the fox would just chew its leg off, so "don't worry."

"I just thought it was a real shame," says the vet clinic's Kathleen Boyd. "Obviously the animal was in distress and I thought it was their job (to help it.) They're the Ministry and they're supposed to administer things."

It is not believed that the leg-hold trap was set by a trapper, because pelts at this time of year are worthless. If someone used the trap in their back yard, however, it had very painful consequences. The fox is believed to be a young mother, so it also put her pups in danger.

"If you're going to use a leg-hold trap," Boyd says, "then use

it responsibly."

The Fish and Game Act allows anyone to buy a leg-hold trap, although only licensed trappers are supposed to set them up – to avoid problems such as this one.

"Amateurs don't know how to set them properly and where to set them," says Howard Mulholland, Bancroft District compliance specialist with the MNR. "A proper trapper knows how to set the trap so that it holds the animal."

And because such incidents give trappers a bad name, they have asked the Ministry to change the rules. They don't

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Earlier deadlines for Echo of July 5

Because the July 1 holiday falls on a Friday this year, the deadlines for the July 5 issue of The Echo will be advanced by one day.

Instead of Friday, July 1 at 5 p.m., the deadline for display and classified advertising will be Thursday, June 30.

We'll remind you again next week, and thank you in advance for your assistance!



Elsie McColl, Steve Larmer's grandmother, was literally on the edge of her seat throughout game seven of the Stanley Cup Series

NHL player's family rejoices over recent Stanley Cup victory

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The McColl family was never really a bunch of hockey fans. But when Elsie McColl's grandson Steve Larmer got into the NHL, the tables quickly turned... and imagine the jubilation in the family after the New York Rangers' fabulous hair-splitting win last Tuesday night against the Vancouver Canucks.

Steve Larmer was a part of that winning team which brought the Stanley Cup home to New York – a city which has wanted to grab hold of the hockey icon for the past 54 years. The final series counting down to the Stanley Cup went right to game seven and Elsie McColl, her daughter Vera Jones and son-in-law

Rowatt (all from Haliburton village and area) gathered to watch the well-played, physical game at her apartment in Haliburton last Tuesday night.

Even though the Rangers led the final game 3-2, at the last 1.6 seconds of the game, an icing call against New York stopped the clock and allowed the Canucks a face-off in front of the Rangers' net.

"Vera and I were down on our knees saying, 'hold 'er, hold 'er'" Mrs. McColl said with a laugh. And the Rangers did. The McColls nearly bounded through the roof, especially when they saw Steve grab hold of the treasured cup and skate with it.

Later Elsie called her daughter Doris (Steve's mom) and her son-in-law

Please turn to page 4

Here, there and everywhere

It's not only local gardeners who have a taste for flowers... Two weeks ago, Vera Miller thought she heard a noise outside her window on Kennis Lake, but when she looked out she couldn't see anything. Then, last Tuesday morning, she walked into her front room and there on her picture window were two big paw prints. Sometime in the night, a bear had used the window to balance as it took a swipe at a hanging pot of outdoor flowers. He pulled the pot down, scattering all the flowers, but apparently didn't find anything that could interest its stomach as well as its nose. Mrs. Miller and her husband, Clayton, then checked around the back of the house and found paw prints on their bedroom window, too!

Remember our freak snow storm on May 26? Well, every week the Echo gets a copy of News/North out of Yellowknife. It has a story about a freak snow storm two days later. But Haliburtonians had nothing to complain about. The storm in the Northwest Territories dropped an unexpected 21 cm of snow. Even those true northerners were surprised.

Haliburton Forest will once again be the host of the 2nd Annual WOW Haliburton Enduro and Tour. The July 31 event is organized by WOW Ltd. Mountain Bike Events in Mississauga. This is a 55-kilometre mountain bicycle ride, where participants have the option of either racing the route or riding at their leisure. It's a tough ride, says organizer Mike Badyk, and its reputation is spreading throughout the mountain bike community in Ontario.

Early registration is \$15 and then it's \$20 after July 27; you can also register on the day of the end. A bbq at the end of the day is part of your fee. The start time is 10:45 a.m. for competitors and 11 for the more leisurely peddlers.

For more information, contact Haliburton Forest at 754-2198 or WOW Ltd. at 905-567-7593.

Friends of Jeanette Edwards will be saddened to hear of her passing, Saturday night, June 18. A few years ago, Ms. Edwards developed cancer, prompting her to move back to the Burlington area. During her several years in Haliburton village, she captivated many people with her laughter and her whimsical tea pots, which were in the shape of thatched English cottages.

She was very involved in the Highlands arts community, introduced to the area by her long-time friend, Mary Hastings. Before she died, Ms. Edwards was delighted to meet her first grandchild, Heather Devon Plum. She also leaves behind her sons Jonathan and Stephen.

The funeral service is June 21 at St. Luke's Anglican Church in Burlington, with the potters group hosting the reception afterwards. Memorial donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Burlington Art Centre Pottery Program.

Listeners of Ontario Morning were delighted to hear Joan and Peter Hoad being interviewed last week. The Hoads have had a life-long interest in art, but practical parents and the demands of raising their own family meant they couldn't actively pursue their art until they retired to their cottage on Lake Koshagawigamog. Since then, they've been very involved in the local art scene, taking courses at the School of Fine Arts and participating in the Studio Tour. They just had a display of their work at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Ontario Morning is a CBC morning program (6 a.m. to 9 a.m.) on 92.3 FM.

Congratulations to Bob Young, who recently had his first art exhibit in his home town of Ramsay, New Jersey. Mr. Young is a long-time cottager on Drag Lake and he has taken several courses at the School of Fine Arts in Haliburton. He has words of praise for the School, and plans to take at least one other course during his annual summer sojourn in the Highlands.

The Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals sent us a notice to remind everyone that many pets die each year as a result of being left in parked cars during warm weather. Temperatures inside a parked, poorly ventilated car rapidly reach well over 100° F on a relatively mild day during the summer, even if the car is parked in the shade.

A dog's normal body temperature is about 102° F (39°C). A dog can withstand a body temperature of 106° F (41°C) for only a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage or even death. As the Society says on behalf of dogs, "Love me, but don't kill me with kindness. I'd rather stay home and keep cool!"

Meanwhile, who said that last week's heat would kill off the blackflies? This pest of spring can still be found swarming around gardeners and anyone else who tries to spend some time outside. Granted their numbers have been reduced, but it doesn't take many of them to be a nuisance. Apparently the blackflies and mosquitoes are even driving the animals crazy. Many have been coming out of the bush to try to escape, only to find themselves in dangerous proximity to passing cars. Everyone's reminded to drive with care in forested areas.



CAMPUS QUIZ TEAM: This group of pupils from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School will be driven down to Peterborough this week to compete on air at the CHEX television station (Channel 12). Clockwise, from right are coach Roy Hoare, Graeme Fawcett, Kim Varty, Andrew Baker, Alaina Benoit and Adam Clarkson.

Quiz kids to compete on television

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

While most pupils at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School were outside enjoying one of their last morning recesses before the start of summer holidays, five others were sitting on the gym bleachers across from teacher Roy Hoare, answering trivia questions as quickly as they were being fired.

"It beats going outside in this heat," said Campus Quiz team member Adam Clarkson, referring to Wednesday's humid 30° weather.

He might not have been able to take it outside that day, but this Wednesday he and his four team mates will be taking the heat in Campus Quiz finals that sends them to Peterborough television station CHEX (channel 12) for a taping. The show will be broadcast on Saturday, July 2 at 12:30 p.m.

On-air competitors are Grade 8 pupils Graeme Fawcett and Andrew Baker, and

Grade six pupil Kim Varty. Adam Clarkson, also in Grade 6, and Alaina Benoit, Grade 7, will attend the taping as back-up competitors.

Campus Quiz is a televised competition similar to Reach For The Top for elementary school students in Central Ontario. Players must answer questions within five to 10 seconds, and a Quickie Quiz at the end of the show calls for immediate answers.

This will be their second time on television. Graeme, Andrew and Kim feel confident in most

categories. History is Adam's forte and Alaina is a strong speller.

Mr. Hoare has been coaching the students since October, using 15-minute recesses and some lunch hours to practice. He spends the time drilling them from a binder stuffed full of more than 4,500 sample questions that he's collected over the years.

Since 1985 the school has won five times, including the last consecutive four. J.D.H. is now in the lead and Mr. Hoare feels they have a fair shot at winning again.



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Thirteen candidates have been named for the election of the new Haliburton Amalgamated Children's Services Board. On June 27, at the PineStone, County residents can vote for 12 of the following people: Paul Cameron, Alan Cook, Susan Doan, Lon Duncombe, Rhys Gray, Wendy Harding, Eric Lilius, Mary Lou Mizzan, Jane van Nood, Maureen O'Hara, Cathy Reid, Gord Schakelaar and Tamara Wilbee

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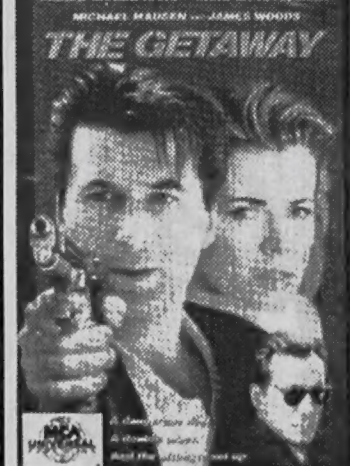
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Beware of high-pressure marketing

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Bertha Howden's bubble was burst last week when she was told her unemployed status disqualified her for a "prize" she thought she had won.

A few weeks ago she filled out a ballot in front of a booth at the Haliburton Home and Vacation Show. On the table next to the ticket drum were a cellular phone, radio and coffee maker — items from which qualified entrants could choose when they visit an out-of-county camping resort for a tour.

The ballot was essentially a card that profiled entrants as possible consumers, asking them questions about the types of vacations they take, what camping equipment they use, whether they're married and where they are employed. Howden's answer to the latter two was "nil."

She was excited last week when she received the phone call inviting her out to the resort, but surprised when she was told a few days later that it was a mistake. She wasn't eligible because

she's unemployed.

"It's not the prize that bothers me, I just wish they said you had to be working to fill out the form."

But Howden may be lucky. She could have been one of several recipients of highly persuasive marketing tactics that appear to offer something for nothing, with the intention of locking the consumer into a sale. These advances can often reach people through the mail or, as in Howden's case, lure people right to them.

Harry Rodley, who organized the Home and Vacation Show, says this is the first time he's seen such a set-up, and preferably the last. He got a chance to listen to the sales pitch, which was enough to send him away angry.

He knew as he was filling out the ballot that he wasn't entering his name in a free draw but he was still interested because he's planning a trip across Canada, and this resort seemed to offer a good deal.

Then he got the phone call, he

went down to the resort, listened to a hour-hour spiel about their cross-country package and was expected to make a \$5,900 decision on the spot.

"They weren't telling you to go home and think about it. There weren't any pamphlets to take home with you. It was right then and there and I said, 'that's wrong.'"

He left the resort without his free gift, and as far as he's concerned, "They're not welcome back to my home show."



GRAND OPENING: Local MPP Chris Hodgson cuts the official ribbon for the grand opening of Chip's Rent-All in Haliburton. To his right is owner Chip Trueman. Joining them are, from left, Adam Trueman, Maureen Hodgson, Cody Hodgson, Peggy Trueman, holding son Alex, Mackenzie Trueman, Clayton Hodgson, and (far right) Tom Brooks, CIBC manager.

Motors stolen

Between June 1 and June 16, Minden O.P.P. have investigated eight reports of stolen outboard motors, and five reports of stolen boats (only one of those boats had a motor on it when it was taken).

A total of 24 outboard motors and five boats have been stolen. One of the reported incidents involved the theft of 16 outboard motors from Wedgewood Marina in Minden, valued at \$26,000.

Minden O.P.P. urge boat owners to be extra cautious when it comes to boat security.

Business Briefs

Jerry Walker of Walker's Heating and Cooling says he could have sold 10 air conditioners from the corner of Haliburton's main street on Saturday. After three days of the most hot and humid weather we've had in four years, people were desperate for relief from the heat. It didn't help that window air conditioners are hard to find in Highlands stores. Mr. Walker says that four years ago, we had similar weather and the demand for air conditioners was tremendous. Many stores were well stocked with air conditioners the next year, but the weather didn't co-operate. (Remember those rainy weekends of 1992?) The air conditioners cooled on the shelf for a few years and owners weren't anxious to replace them once they were sold. Now we've been hit with a week of humidity, and once again the demand exceeds supply. If only the weather could be more predictable...

Another restaurant has helped to put Haliburton on the culinary map. Anne Hardy has up-dated her popular book, *Where to Eat in Canada*, and it includes The Old Country House in Haliburton village. "Each year we pick the best restaurants we can find and tell you where they are, what they charge, what they do best. Nobody can buy his way into this guide and nobody can buy his way out," the author writes in the author mentions all the home-made and fresh items on the Old Country House's regular menu — pasta, bread and pastries, as well as the daily innovative specials. (Since the author visited The Old Country House, it has also introduced special theme nights once a month.) There's also a good review of the wine cellar, with selection from Hillebrand and Pelee Island. The restaurant is on the main street of Haliburton and it has an outdoor patio and pantry filled with sweet treats and things for the kitchen.

Blairhampton Golf Course is the first golf course in the Highlands to open a driving range and complete practise facilities. Owner Doug Prozak has cleared six acres at his scenic course on the shores of Horseshoe Lake and put in the natural grass teeing area. "Golfers are always striving to improve their games," says Prozak. "This gives you a chance to practise different parts of your game that are needing work." The course's instructor, Doug Allison, will be on hand to give lessons, and you can phone in advance to book a time. The course and driving range is open from dawn to dusk. (The range's official opening, however, is July 1.) The Blairhampton Golf Course is on Duck Lake Road, off Bethel Church Road or Horseshoe Lake Road.

At the annual conference of Business Development Centres held in Midland on June 9 and 10, the Haliburton County Development Corporation led the province in two categories: total loans advanced exceed \$5.7-million, 25% more than its nearest counterpart; and it continues to have more than \$2-million in loans outstanding, which tops the province. This is a noteworthy achievement when compared to the 54 other corporations within Ontario. The 13-member Board of Directors is pleased with this recognition of their role of contributing to county businesses.

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This week

Housing project relocates as Minden bog rates poorly

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation is busy looking for another location for the construction of its fourth project after soil tests deemed its

proposed site in Minden unsuitable.

The site, located across from the Staunworth Terrace just off the Bobcaygeon Road, would have been unable to support the large 40-unit apartment complex due to the boggy nature of the

land.

"We're currently looking at two other sites in Minden which are accessible to us," said Gerald Rome, a director with the corporation.

"We now have these proposals submitted to province and hopefully a site will get its approval."

One other possible location may be near the Minden Community Centre.

The \$3.5-million development will be executed through the jobsOntario homes program and it already has a waiting list of seniors and handicapped people who wish to occupy the new building. The Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation serves the Lutterworth, Minden and Stanhope areas and has provided quality housing for seniors, and disabled people since 1989.

The new 40-unit, one to three-bedroom apartment complex goes beyond "non-profit" status and is termed "supportive," since the facility will offer support services, like home care, to its residents.

"The project is moving along quite well now," Rome said. "The earliest people can look to for the ground-breaking of this building is in the fall of this year or the spring of 1995."

Rome says he's hopeful that the doors of the development will open by January of 1996. The corporation has been pushing this project along for the past three years and many members are anxious to see the physical building process begin.

"We're quite excited about the whole thing," Rome said. "I just hope that these types of (supportive housing) projects carry on... there is definitely a need out there."

Kinmount plans affordable housing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Kinmount Community Non-Profit Housing Corporation is taking a first step towards the construction of affordable housing for seniors and families.

Last week, corporation chairperson Flo Jopling received a cheque for \$35,000 from the provincial government. The money will help pay for the initial process of finding a site for the 25-unit apartment complex for seniors and 15 townhouses for low-income families.

"It will be a great pleasure to hand this cheque over to our treasurer," says Jopling. "It's been a

long procedure to this point but this will enable us to forge ahead."

The province committed itself to the project a few months ago as part of its jobsOntario program. The initial \$35,000 will be used for site selection and various environmental tests, such as hydrogeological surveys.

"I'm so happy and I appreciate the enthusiasm of the community residents as well as people in the surrounding areas, such as Minden and Haliburton, because they wish us well in the project," Jopling says.

She will keep everyone informed of the project's progress.

McColls definitely Larmer fans

Continued from page 1

in-law Don Larmer, who live in Peterborough.

"She was so hoarse she couldn't even talk," Elsie says of her daughter's voice. She made the call only minutes after the game ended, so Steve hadn't yet had a chance to call his parents.

The only thing that probably would have made the Larmer and McColl even more excited was if Steve had scored a goal. However, Ranger captain Mark Messier, defenceman Brian Leetch and winger Adam Graves were the ones to nail the victory. Mike Richter, the Rangers' goalie, also put in an outstanding performance as the Canucks came back time and again to try and peel through New York's defence. Vancouver's captain made quite a valiant effort throughout the game as he scored both goals for the Canucks, but unfortunately his and his teammates' efforts proved to be too little, too late.

But there's little sympathy for the Canadian team at the

McColl residence, and although Mrs. McColl says she sometimes wishes she could cheer for a Canadian team, she readily admits that family does come first. And since her grandson has played with an American team for the past 12 years (he was with the Chicago Blackhawks for 11 years), she's gotten used to the idea of cheering for another country.

But everyone knows it's Steve she and her family is cheering for. It's not everyday the Stanley Cup can mean something so personal to some Haliburton fans.



Just off Hwy. 648 outside of Wilberforce you can see the construction of non-profit housing for seniors and families. The construction is a welcome sight after years of waiting. Dozens of people are currently on a waiting list to occupy this new building which is slated to open by December of this year.

The 12-year wait is finally over... housing project to be ready this winter

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

After 12 years of waiting, applying for government funding, red tape, inspections, and more waiting, Monmouth township will see the doors of a senior and family housing project open by December of this year.

Keith Tallman, chairman of the county's non-profit housing corporation, has been holding his breath right along with the much-awaited project and "is so happy to finally see the project get its

start." The digging has now begun at the site, located just outside of Wilberforce on Hwy. 648.

Once completed, \$3.4-million non-profit housing project will boast a 24-unit seniors' apartment complex, in which all units are wheel-chair accessible, and two units of two-story family housing: one with four units, the other with six.

"We have all kinds of people wanting to get in," Tallman explained, saying that the project will only alleviate a bit of the demand for this type of housing.

Tallman is especially proud of

the senior housing development saying that "this will provide a good quality of life for seniors." The seniors' units will all be on the same level — all overlooking the beautiful hills of the highlands.

The project is funded through federal and provincial grants via the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). Tallman says that once the project is finished, he hopes that a park-type area will be built across the road from the housing, near the lake.



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This week



COMPUTER GRADUATES: The Basic Computer Skills course just wrapped up its five-week session at Execuplex in Haliburton village. Offered by the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee, the course gave students experience with such programs as Lotus, Word Perfect VI and Windows 3.1. The graduates are, from left: Seated: Reta Sparling, Dorothy Rickard and Nancy Bussey. Standing: Sharon Leach, Brian Austen, Vicki Sisson, teacher Ron Beacom, Sandy Slore, Bonnie Maxwell, Yvette Hastrop and Rose King-Ford. Absent is Les Bonham.

Plans soon underway for new health care system

Continued from page 1

million, which is two-thirds of the total cost of the improving acute care facilities and half the cost of upgrading Hyland Crest.

Another \$3-million has to come from the community, and it is up to the board to find a way to raise these funds. They have \$1-million so far, and community groups and events are already raising more.

The Acting Health Services Board is a mixture of health care professionals, consumers and community members serving Haliburton County as well as northern Peterborough and Victoria counties. It is carrying on the duties of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee.

Reform has been considered in the county since 1989. A highly rural and growing aged population pointed at a major problem that meant access had to be improved and needs of aging citizens had to be met.

For now, the biggest questions to discuss are what the community's emergency needs are, and where exactly the new acute care beds will go. The Ministry has already said it will be too costly to set them up on a new site, so the board will have to decide how

they will build onto Hyland Crest.

But Thomas reminded them to look at community needs versus expectations. "What's important here is not your beds, but the services that the community will get."

Soon the board will receive \$150,000 from the Ministry to get started in structure planning. "I do see community pressure not to touch that \$150,000, but I advise you to spend that money and get it going," Thomas said.

He suggested the board use part of this to hire an executive-director as soon as possible. Right now, the two hospitals are owned by St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, but when the new hospital structure is in place, control will be placed in local hands. This permanent employee would design policies and operations, and the sooner this gets started, the better. "It's going to be exciting and it's going to be difficult."

The Ministry can help with the vision of what to look for in an executive director, said Elaine Bishop, planning analyst for the information, planning and evaluation branch.

Thomas also showed the board a time line of what stages their task will take. From now until September, he suggested they educate and organize themselves. Then for the next two years they should move on to planning, incorporation and finally implementation. The Ministry expects the new system to be up and running by the fall of 1996.

Kate Reed, who was the coordinator of the Planning and Development Committee, is now working with the District Health Council in partnership with the board. As interim support staff, she acts as its clerk.

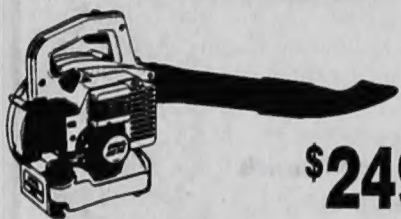
The next meeting will be held at the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday, June 28 at 7:30. They are open to the general public.

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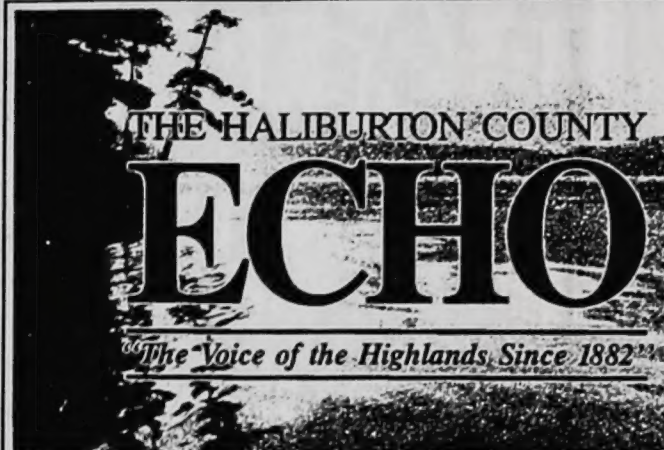
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EDITORIAL

Something else to pay for

Until 1970, property assessment was the responsibility of individual municipalities. The only problem was that each municipality had its own set of guidelines. A property assessed at \$50,000 in one municipality might be assessed as \$60,000 in the neighbouring municipality. Assessment was highly individualistic. So in 1970, the province took over the responsibility and set up regional offices which all follow the same set of rules.

Then the province discovered it had a new problem. Assessment raises money through property taxes and property taxes don't generate any money for the province itself. Property assessment is the basis for municipal and education taxes, and while the higher the assessment, the less the province has to chip in (especially with education funding), the province is paying for a service that it doesn't benefit from. In the last provincial budget, the minister of finance announced that he was looking into ways to change that, and where there's a will...

Last week the government announced it will recoup the \$18-million that it costs to send assessors to view new properties. To do this, it will charge its "clients" the \$120 it costs to send an assessor to the property. Municipalities are the clients, and rather captive ones at that. Starting on July 1, all costs of doing supplemental assessments, above a \$3,000 cushion, will be charged back to local governments. This means some municipalities will have as much as \$12,000 to add on to their budgets, and the money must come from the general tax levy.

Now it's the municipalities who have a big problem. As local clerk-treasurers point out, when a municipality hires a service, it usually has the option of shopping around and setting some of the rules. With this new change in assessment, municipalities must pay the \$120, no questions asked, no debating the bill. Are the regional workers as efficient as those in the private sector? Who has the authority over the way the assessment office is run? When do assessment officers visit properties? For instance, because assessment officers have been working on voter lists for the November municipal elections, they haven't had time yet to view new properties. They'll get there within the next few months, but by then it will be too late to add the supplemental assessment to the interim tax roll. Municipalities will have to pay the \$120, but they won't get the benefit of the extra property tax revenue. Nor will they have any control over how that \$120 is spent. Meanwhile, with a greater assessment, levies to the board of education and the county increase. The board and the county get the money with no strings attached; municipalities must pay the full cost, plus all administrative costs of adding new taxpayers to the roll.

It's fine and good for the province to be moving towards a user-pay system, but it can't have its cake and eat it too. Rest assured that the \$18-million saved by the province will be \$18-million spent by the province. People will just have to pay just as much in taxes as they did before July 1, but they will now have this extra fee added on to their tax bill. That is what's so unfair about this new fee. There is a lot of merit in user fees, but the user has to have some choice in the matter, too.

There's one other point that the clerks made that is worth repeating: taxpayers are getting very, very angry. With every new tax increase, people's patience is wearing thin. They often take it out on the office clerks, who have no control over taxes, and common courtesy and civility are being compromised. How will municipal staff explain the new fee for supplemental assessments to these people?

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Yearly tax increases show irresponsibility

To the Editor from our Readers

The following letter was sent to Dysart et al councillors and board of education trustees.

To Council:

Annual tax increases of 10 and 11 percent are incredible and unconscionable in the current economic and political environment. When the credibility of publicly elected representatives, throughout the country, is at an all time low, how can some ignore the prevailing trend and impose these kinds of increases when CPI and every other index argues for zero or marginal, at best, increases.

Your conduct is irresponsible and reprehensible and I sincerely hope you constituents are aware and have good memories come election time.

Frank Heaps,
Toronto

Editor's Note: The 1994 tax increases were as follows: Dysart, 0.6%; County, 11.24%; and Board of Education, 9.89%.

Services not "luxuries"

To the Editor:

Noticeably absent from your list of "fundamental services" (editorial, June 14, 1994) was any

Editorial left wrong impression of program, says coordinator

Jim Blake, who is the part-time (not full time) coordinator of the S.I.R.C.H. sponsored "My Coach Makes a Difference" program, believes last week's editorial unfairly represented its purpose. According to Blake, the program is intended to:

- help volunteer coaches and recreation leaders become aware of the findings of research on risk and protective factors, and its implications for children in our area;
- share strategies about how they can have a positive impact on the lives of the children they coach/lead;
- recognize the important work that volunteer coaches/leaders do in our community through holding a thank you celebration event.

We thank Mr. Blake for his courtesy in meeting with Echo staff to discuss his views on the editorial.

form of social service, in fact, I believe you referred to some of them as "luxuries". I wonder how many children who have been sexually assaulted, women who have been battered, people with mental illnesses, parents who have children with special physical and emotional needs, people who have lost their jobs and need assistance, would feel that the help they need should not be considered an essential service — that it is "less important".

Your failure to see that preventive health and social services can be cost effective to our society is short sighted. Do we want to provide opportunities for children and adults to increase their mental health and self esteem so they may live happy and productive lives, or would we rather pay the costs to society when those individuals need treatment in hospitals, institutions, correctional facilities, or foot the bill for psychiatrists and disability pensions?

The issue, however goes beyond one of economics. As a society we put the value of freedom of oppression above that of economics when we abolished slavery; we put the value of equality above that of economics with the Human Rights Code. Some of us believe in the rights of each individual to freedom from fear, to a basic standard of living, to justice and equality. As a society we have a responsibility to assist others in that struggle, not to sanctimoniously refer to these essential services as "dreams and schemes". Some of us will continue to oppose oppression of any sort, including that of the press.

Gena Robertson, (SIRCH)
Wilberforce

Money not the only factor

To the Editor:

At the risk of lending credibility to the personal opinions as expressed in the editorial of June 14, I'd like to present the facts specific to the development of C.H.A.C.E.'s Mobile Family Outreach Program.

Contrary to the perception of us "hiring staff to create a need" for such a support, the 1991 Child Care Strategic Plan identified the need for a mobile outreach program in order to address the problems inherent with the isolating nature of the geography of our County. Over the years, families using our resource centres have consistently identified this same need and the independent needs study noted above confirmed and documented same. You may choose not support this information but to state that there is not a need is erro-

neous.

The editorial stated that we purchased a van without issuing tenders. This too, is inaccurate. Equal opportunities to provide a quote on a vehicle were indeed provided. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler dealerships were personally contacted and issued a standard spec sheet documenting our requirements. We felt this method was the most economical way to obtain quotes as it meant contacting only a small number of businesses. (The tender for the interior modifications of the van was handled in the more traditional tender fashion with ads in the local newspapers as the market we needed to reach was much broader.) Again, comments to the contrary were inaccurate and misleading.

You also stated that as a society, "we've decided to spend tax dollars on other less important matters." Your inference that children and their families are not important is not a sentiment shared by the majority of Canadians and one that hopefully enraged families in Haliburton County. According to the 1994 study on families conducted by the Vanier Institute of the Family, in collaboration with the Canada Committee for the International Year of the Family, when asked if the family is becoming more important, a full 51 percent of the respondents indicated that family is much more important today than ever before; an additional 36 percent indicated it is somewhat more important than in the past.

The social services sector has often bore the brunt of the writer's sentiments but the editorial of last week crossed the line of professional differences. What purpose did your comments serve other than to cast doubts upon the integrity of our services in the minds of people who don't have the whole truth? They truly verged on libel!

Supporting families is not exclusively an issue of economics.

Susan Valm,
Executive Director,
C.H.A.C.E. Inc.

Get the facts straight

To the Editor:

I am a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and a volunteer with the "My Coach Makes a Difference" committee. At school with every essay, or assignment we are given it is stressed that we research our subject and make sure our facts are correct before we hand in our work. Editorial writers have a responsibility to

Please turn to page 7

Looking back in time



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

THIS HAS BEEN A MONTH when a lot of people have been looking back to fifty years ago, with most of the emphasis being on D-Day. And many of them went back to find their memories over in Europe.

Some of us were too young for all that, by four or five years. I have my memories of fifty years ago, too. And I was wearing the same itchy battle dress, and the badges of the North Waterloo Regiment. The difference was — the red maple leaf shoulder patches stood for the Royal Canadian Army Cadets.

I lived in Kitchener back then, and I've got to be honest — I picked the army cadets for a couple of non-military reasons. My high school was substituting Air Cadets for phys ed, so if you were in army cadets you got free periods instead. And both the officers and the sergeant-major were friends from my class.

After a stint in signals, I was happy to join the bugle band, in the hopes that all the practice would improve my drumming fundamentals. It helped, but I still got in trouble for marching out of step with my own beat...

The only "slogging" I can remember wasn't landing on a beach. It was trying to play a snare drum while parading down King Street on V-E Day — slipping on cobblestones, the streetcar tracks, and what was left over from some horses ahead of us... I have other memories, too. For, while I only lived in Kitchener for a few years they were the critical teenage high school years that stand out in most people's recollections.

I joined the radio club, worked free at the local station "for experience," and can still remember sweating through my first on-air newscast which included the line "There's a wasp-shaped bulge in the Rhine line." I can say it now without making two or three runs at it, but I couldn't then...

I became the Humour Editor of the annual "Grumbler" yearbook, and decided at that point to direct my life towards journalism as a career.

Work was "after four" and Saturday, and after a season and a summer with a spring factory, I could do everything to make a "Springtime" baby carriage that converted into a stroller — except the sewing.

From there it was as a stock boy, packer and carry out kid at Loblaw's. The toughest part of that job was getting things cleared away to spread linseed oil on the floors with a mop on Saturday nights — and get away on time for the dance at the YMCA without ruining your dress shoes.

In the twilight of my academic career, when I

was going to school half days, I washed windows in many main street stores and offices, (until a chamois dipped in boiling water froze to a window one December morning) — and set bowling pins (three alleys at a time) at the local lanes.

My favorite job throughout these school years was unloading and loading the big band buses at the local dancehall, getting mix for the band member's drinks — and turning on the spotlight whenever the vocalists sang...

All this before I got a full-time job on the local paper — the only route to journalism if you weren't getting a university degree. My training as a compositor and typesetter was more instrumental in my eventual move to advertising agencies than what followed — selling classified and display advertising around the city...

The war veterans proved you can go back and look for your memories, even though things aren't what they once were. And I'm planning on doing the same — parking the motorhome near Kitchener for a few days next month, with my high school yearbooks in hand, seeing what has happened to the kids I knew so well a mere fifty years ago...

If there are any interesting results from this crazy adventure, you'll read all about it here first!



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the installation of the late Elwin Robertson, centre, as master

of North Entrance Masonic Lodge in Haliburton. With him in this 1955 photo were Charlie Wise, Senior Warden, and Frank Hodgson, Junior Warden. Our thanks to Mr. Robertson's daughter, Karen Dunsmore of Westmount and Haliburton, for submitting the photo.

The longest hospital stay



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

MARIAN HAD NEVER MINDED HOSPITALS. Most people she knew hated them; hated visiting relatives and friends there, and especially hated staying overnight. Marian, on the other hand, had always found hospitals to be clean bright places where she was made to feel pampered and important. After having her third baby in the hospital, she had longed to stay a few extra days in that calm, safe environment. It was so totally opposite to what awaited her at home.

But when Marian grew older, she changed her opinion of hospitals. This was probably the result of seeing so many people close to her slowly die in them. What had once seemed clean and bright now seemed impersonal and disrespectful. Instead of being a calm, safe refuge from the world, a hospital now seemed a place to wait for death, with all the painful emotions waiting to

erupt from under its deceptively smooth facade.

As a result, Marian greeted the news that she would have to enter the hospital for surgery with dread. While she was not yet a senior citizen, she felt no longer young and therefore vulnerable to whatever waited behind the hospital doors. It was bad luck to have to be in the place at all.

So she found herself in a depressed state of mind even before putting on one of those insulting backless gowns. The doctor's reassurance that this surgery would relieve some of the arthritic pain in her feet did nothing to elevate her mood. Even the bouquet of flowers from her now-grown third daughter did not succeed in lifting her spirits.

She looked about the room. It seemed as grey as a corpse, an unshakable comparison that she wished she had not conjured. There was one other bed, but the curtain was pulled around it like a tent so Marian did not know who occupied it. Suddenly she wished she was back home, in the small local hospital where, even if she did not like the place, she knew and liked the staff. The nurses were people she saw on the street every week. Some of the doctors' children had attended school with her three.

But this place was a big city hospital, bristling with efficiency. Here Marian felt she mattered about as much as a cotton swab in a medicine cabinet. Probably less. Because her stay would only be for three to four days, she did not expect her family to drive all the way there to visit. This was

to be, after all, minor surgery. She could feel her self-pity rising inside and tried to push it away with a book. Now was the ideal opportunity to do some serious reading, a passion she had not indulged much lately. Marian turned on the reading light and buried herself in the book until she was ready to sleep.

It was not a good night. She was too keyed up, too anxious to have it all done and over with and her mind spun out of control like a careening vehicle rounding a corner on two wheels. Marian thought of the lake, the morning sun making its way over the hills of the far shore. She tried to hear the loons, smell the bush. Usually this was all she had to do to soothe her soul and calm her emotions. But not that night.

Every siren on the street, every car horn made its way to her room. Rubber soled shoes squeaked past her door continuously. Even the soft ping, ping sound from the nurses' station seemed loud and intrusive. Finally, after hours of staring into the dark shapes all around her, Marian fell into a fitful sleep.

She dreamed of her parents, both of whom had passed away. Then she dreamed she was going into her small local hospital, except that when she stepped through the doors it became a butcher store, then a morgue. Cadavers were lined up like sausages, their toes tagged the way they were in the movies. It was a terrible dream and she awoke with a start, jerking herself awake.

(to be continued)

Community project is essential

Continued from page 6

present the facts objectively and to make sure your information on any given subject is correct.

In response to your editorial in the Echo, June 14, 1994, "taxing times, part 11", I would like to make a few comments.

First of all, Mr. Blake, the coordinator of the program does not work full time. The contract is for six months, three days a week.

Next, it is my understanding that the purpose of the project is to recognize the important role of volunteers, volunteers who give their time to work with young people in our community. As a committee we are looking at ways to support volunteers, by letting them know how important they are and by giving them ideas on how to make their influence on a child's life a positive one, where young children can learn life-long skills, and gain confidence in themselves.

At no time have I ever been told that the purpose is to look for "victims" to plug into the social service network. If I was an individual who needed the support of the social service system, I would be very upset about being labelled as a "victim".

Theresa Pollard,
R.R. 1, Haliburton

The truth about fluoride

To the Editor:

I must write in response to D. Dickenson's letter about the potential poisonous effects of fluoride on our children.

The letter is full of half truths and misconceptions that would suggest that the Dickenson's dentist is through either incompetence or ignorance trying to poison children. I know of no dentist who would suggest any treatment to a patient if there was any remote chance of harming them. But the suggestion is there as it has been for as many years as I can remember. So I feel it is my duty to respond.

Yes, it is true that fluoride is a poison and should not be ingested raw. However, in one part per million it causes teeth to become resistant to tooth decay, one of mankind's oldest and most persistent scourges. In these small quantities it is beneficial and totally safe. Yes, alternatives are available but none are more effective for prevent-

ing tooth decay as ingested fluoride that is taken into the system and deposited on the teeth as they develop.

There is naturally occurring fluoride but it is not present in all well water as the letter states. Your well water must be tested and if sufficient fluoride exists then the tablets are not needed. The reason is that increasing the amount of fluoride will cause a permanent staining called, appropriately, enough fluorosis, but not death (nor will it increase decay resistance).

There is a renewed attack by the fringe elements of the health professions on many of our proven remedies. Much of the research has already been disproved but the stories keep reappearing. So, if you have any question about your family's dental health, please contact your local dentist. He or she has the access to scientific data and can answer all your questions. That's what we are trained to do.

Dr. Peter Markle, D.D.S.,
Toronto

Praise for semesters

To the Editor:

In the past year I have read numerous articles and letters complaining about destreaming, Junior Kindergarten, and most recently, the 3.9% budget increase. Rather than complain about these topics over which I have no control, I would like to make a positive comment on our school system.

As the 1993-94 school year draws to an end, I would like to commend the choice of switching HHSS classes to semesters. Not only have marks increased due to less classes per day, but also students needing two or three credits to graduate can receive their diploma in half the time.

With less time moving from class to class every forty minutes, more emphasis can be placed on learning in a 76-minute period. On top of this, exam time is less strenuous. Students now write three or four exams as opposed to six or seven in the old system.

The choice to take on a semestered system, in my opinion, has proved beneficial in many aspects.

Craig Barry,
HHSS Student

When in the Legion... do as its members do

To the Editor:

The recent controversy about Jewish or Sikh veterans in Royal Canadian Legion clubrooms has lost sight of the basic issue...Sikh and Jewish veterans are welcome; their religious symbols are not!

The Canadian Legion is a democratic organization initiated by veterans, for veterans. Each allied veteran has a choice whether to join the Legion or not. However, membership is a privilege not a right, and that privilege is granted on the oath that a member will abide by the governing rules and regulations. This is not unreasonable. The Rotary Club of Canada and the Masonic Lodge, just to name a couple, are organizations which also have their rules and regulations for membership. Indeed the military is founded on discipline and regulations.

That Sikh soldiers wore turbans in battle has no relevancy as that was the uniform for their regiment as Imperial troops, just as berets were for Canadian regiments and berets are not worn in Legion clubrooms!

By contrast, imagine the response if a Canadian

in India insisted on wearing a beret or stetson in an Indian police force or their military.

When any group chooses to leave their homeland because of religious intolerance or political differences they are welcomed into Canada. Well and good! They should be allowed to practise and preserve their own beliefs and traditions. However, when a vocal minority also import their own intolerance and militancy they breed racism, fear and distrust.

The Legion clubroom is not a forum for religious or political discussion or symbolism. Again, Sikh and Jewish veterans are welcome — their religious symbols are not.

Wake up Canadians. Our national identity is being undermined, not by those new Canadians who contribute to the Canadian mosaic but by those who come to our country to proselytize their own insidious intolerance and then scream racism!

Support your Legion veterans. They fought for Canada before and they are still having to carry the torch.

M. Joan Irish,
Haliburton

BOONIEVILLE

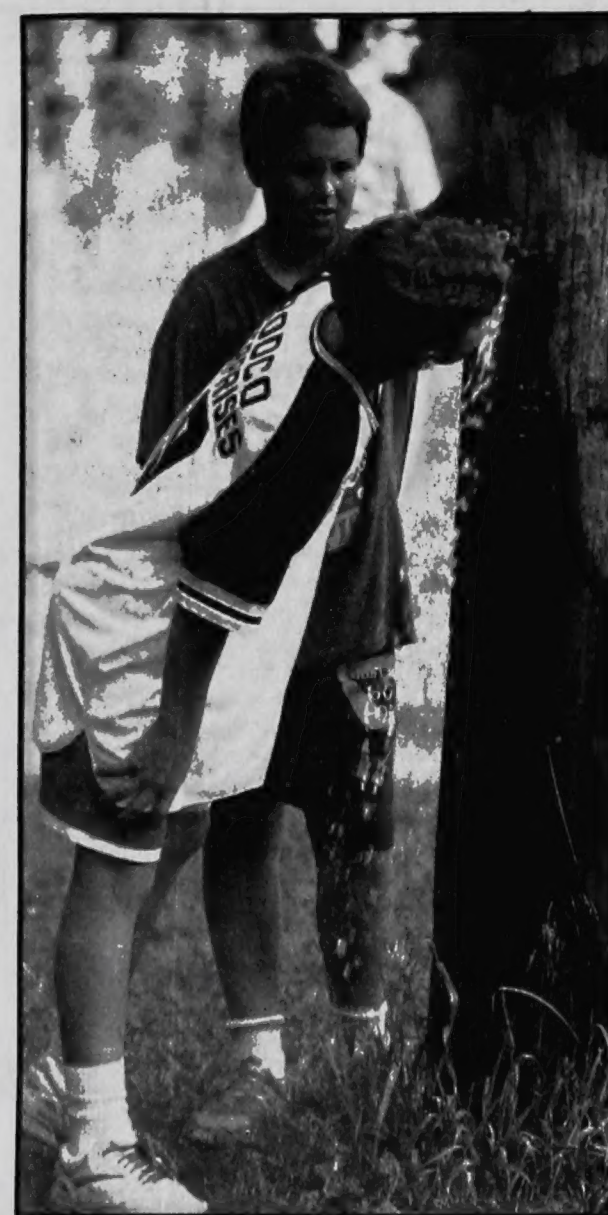
by
Charlie
Teljeur





Let's play ball!

On Wednesday night in West Guilford, the Phillies took on the Marlins in league baseball action. The Marlins proved to be the dominant team, making several rounds around the diamond. In these photos, clockwise from right: Doug Fielding and Dustin Boughner get a drink from the tap; mothers Susan Lever, Cathy Lancia, Sandy Luck and Cindy Boughner cheer on their sons; Danny Koz and Ryan Simioni are batters' up; Steve Hewson swings at the ball; and coach Bob Johnston reminds his team to play weel, but above all, have fun



Photos by Martha Perkins



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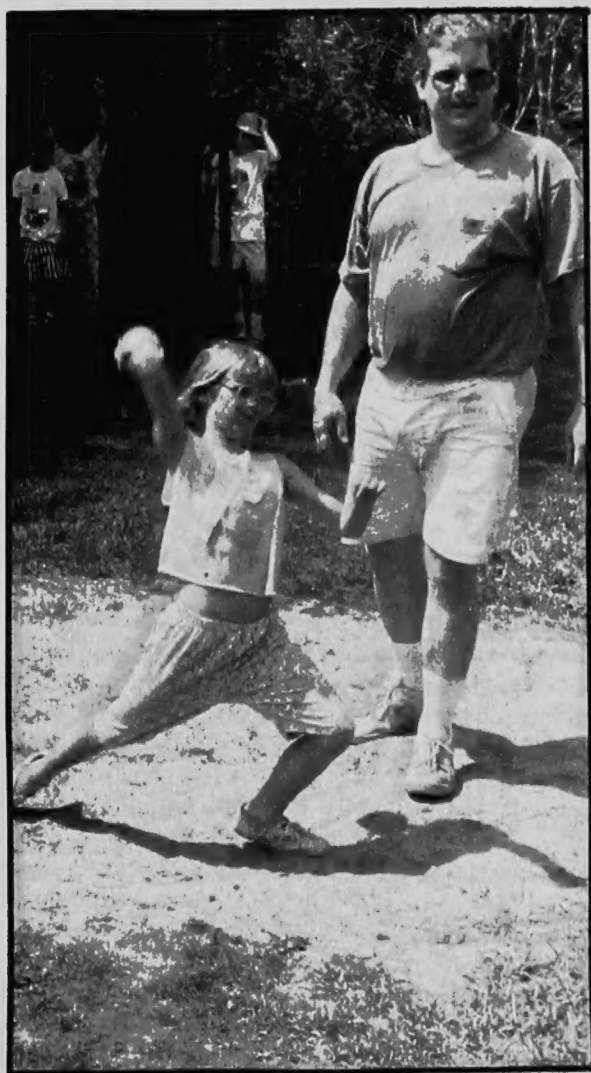
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Congratulations & Best Wishes
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on their expansion
and Grand Re-Opening

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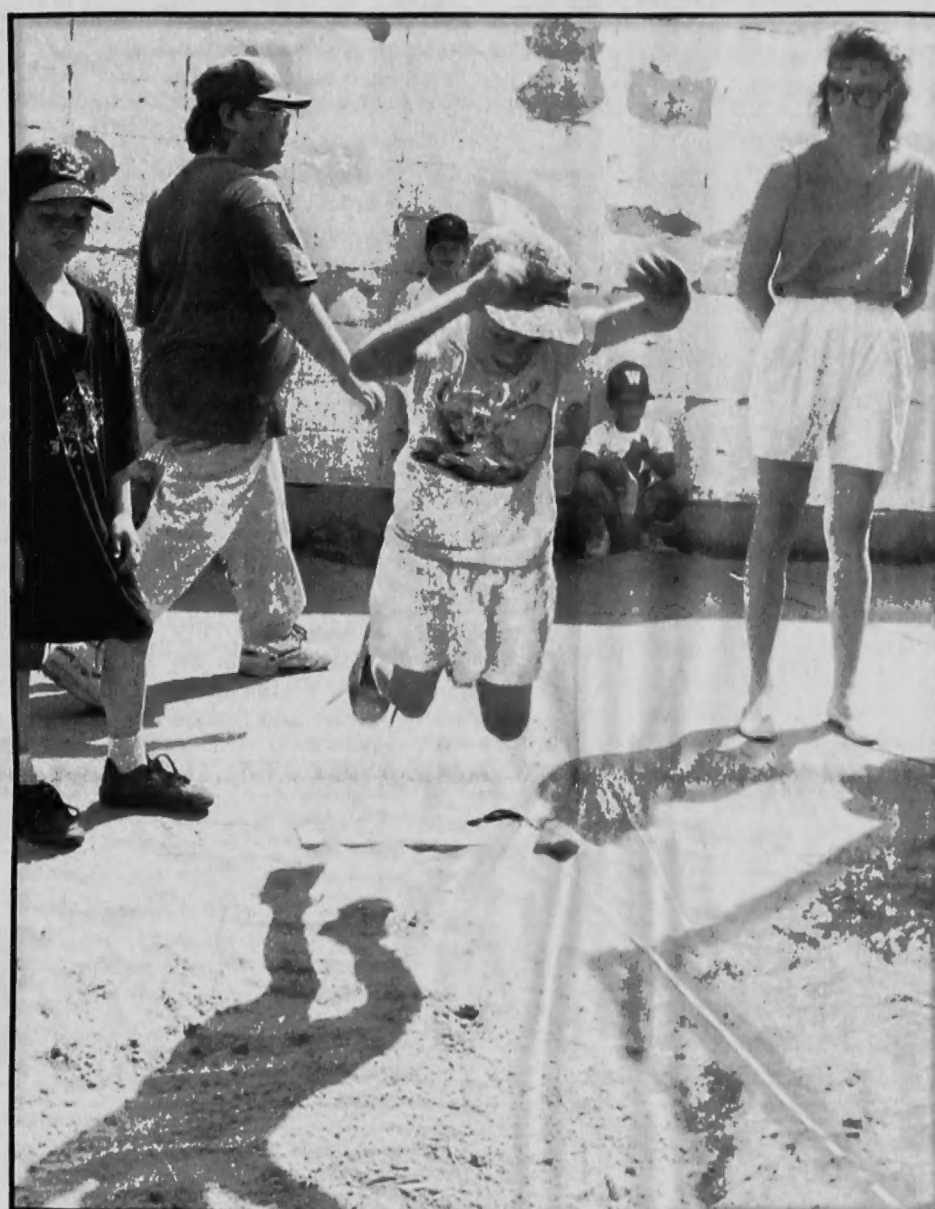
Thank-you

Wilberforce field day highlights school year's end

Friday's events included, counter clock-wise from below: Tiffany Logan tossing a ball as Mark Smith coaches; Lindsey Logan and Robin Jones enjoying hot dogs at lunch; Cathy DeCarlo supervising the standing jump; Nancy Gadway serving hotdogs to hungry participants; and Ryan Simioni trying his best at triple jump



Photos by
Martha
Perkins



Soccer Statistics

• Results from Sunday, June 12
Midland United 1 Haliburton 1

- Haliburton: 4 Games played, 2 Wins, 1 Loss, 1 Tie, Goals for, 9, Goals Against, 9, Points, 5
- Tied for third in league
- Top goal scorers: Jonathan Bishop, 3; Bill Bradley, 2; Chris Carl, Ivor Thompson, Jason Corby, Mike Ferris, 1

Haliburton Baseball League

• Standings as of June 15 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
INDIANS (Bishop & Wilson)	3	1	.750	--
YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)	2	2	.500	1
RED SOX (Kennisis Lake Marine)	2	2	.500	1
BLUE JAYS (Emmerson Lumber)	1	3	.250	2

June 14 results: Indians 20, Yankees 9, Red Sox 13, Blue Jays 11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
ROYALS (Hako Electronics)	4	0	1.000	--
ORIOLES (McKee's Place)	2	2	.500	2
ATHLETICS (Sharpley Sports)	2	2	.500	2
CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions)	0	4	.000	4

June 14 results: Athletics 17, Cardinals 2, Royals 16, Orioles 14.

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
PHILLYS (G.J. Burtch Construction)	4	0	1.000	--
PIRATES (Valu mart)	2	2	.500	2
ROCKIES (Rodco Enterprises)	1	3	.250	3
MARLINS (Curry Motors)	1	3	.250	3

June 15 results: Marlins 18, Rockies 9, Phillies 8, Pirates 7.

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Heartfelt praise goes to hard-working volunteers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

This has been a very successful year for the Haliburton County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Once again it has exceeded its fundraising objectives, despite the lingering recession.

A large measure of thanks goes to the volunteers who organized fundraising events and canvassed for pledges, making it possible for others to make the much-needed donations.

On Wednesday night, these volunteers were honoured at an appreciation dinner at Birch Point Lodge. The owners of the lodge, Dennis and Roxanne Casey, donated the facilities as their contribution to the fight against Canada's No. 1 killer. Teenagers volunteered to help with the dishes and Highland Garden Produce, Easton's ValuMart and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home all made food donations. Several volunteers also con-

tributed food, which was heartily enjoyed by approximately 40 people at the dinner.

"Everyone here is here for a good reason - they have a commitment to do something," said outgoing president, Shawn Hagerman. "Without you and the spirit of volunteerism, this organization would not be what it is today."

"Keep doing what you're doing because you're all doing a great job."

The following people and businesses were given special thanks for their efforts throughout the past year:

- Vicki Ross and Teresa Johnson, who co-ordinated the senior and junior Swim for Heart, respectively

- PineStone, which donated the pool for the Swim for Heart

- the Home Support Senior Swimmers

- MDS Laboratories, which gave a mug and a pen to Swim for Heart participants and provided the donuts afterwards

- the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times, who have always been willing to promote Foundation events and goals

- Lloyd and Mildred Griffiths, Holly Hutchison, Estella Burch and Ernie Warder, who have been volunteers for at least two years (the chapter formed two years ago)

- Barb Hodgson, Eunice Heyes and Alma Barjarow, who volunteered for the Heart and Stroke Foundation long before there was a local chapter

- Kelley Heyes, Spencer Sisson and Crystal Hughes, who helped with the dinner

- thanks were also extended to all the businesses which donated to the construction of the Child's Dream Home (built by Paul Mayo), which is being raffled

By combining all of these individual achievements, the local chapter has been able to help research and medical advances which keep people alive. "All together we can make a difference," Hagerman said.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE: On Wednesday night, the Haliburton County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation honoured some of its long-serving volunteers at an appreciation dinner at Birch Point Lodge. From left are Mildred Griffiths, Eunice Heyes, Barb Hodgson, Alma Barjarow, Al Gostock, Estella Burch, Ernie Warder, Shawn Hagerman and Lloyd Griffiths.

Organ donations fill vital role

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For the past year, dozens of Heart and Stroke Foundation volunteers have been raising money to help save the lives of others.

But there's something else they can do which could save someone's life in a much more direct way - they could agree to donate their vital organs for transplants.

The need for donors has never been greater, local volunteers were told at an appreciation dinner at Birch Point Lodge on Wednesday night. More and more people need life-saving transplants, but there are few donors, primarily because fewer people are being killed in car accidents.

That's why it's more important than ever that people sign donor cards, said Shawn Hagerman, the outgoing president of the local chapter of the Heart and Stroke

Foundation. He showed a video, produced by the Mutual Group, about the impact that transplants have in people's lives.

One video spokesman was the father of Victor Davis, Canada's champion swimmer who was killed a few years ago. Davis lived life to the fullest and even in death, enabled others to live full lives. He had told his parents that he wanted to donate his organs should something happen to him, so when the time came, it was much easier for his parents to agree to donate his eyes, heart, liver and kidneys.

Eleven-year-old Erin is waiting for a heart and double lung transplant. She has to curtail her activities but not her hopes as she waits for a suitable donor.

Cal Murphy, coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, is thriving after receiving a heart transplant, which has indeed given him a new lease on life.

With modern technology, most transplants are very successful. For instance, 70 per cent of transplanted livers are accepted by the recipient's body. Ninety per cent of eye transplants are successful.

Of course, in order to help someone live, someone else must die first. To be a donor, a person must be brain dead; that is, the heart is still working but there is no brain activity. After an accident, doctors may not ask the distraught family members if organs can be used for transplants. As well, the family might not have the emotional strength to make such a decision. Signing a donor card helps everyone through this difficult time. It lets doctors and family know your wishes.

"You need to gather your family together and say 'I want to be sure that at the time of my death, my organs will be donated,'" Hagerman says.

The call of duty:

Radio Club honoured by Highlands Yard

The Highlands Yard has chosen Phil Graham and the Minden Amateur Radio Club to receive the annual Community Salute for 1994. Race spokesman Ian Sainsbury said this year's citation recognizes the long-standing support provided by the Radio Club to the Haliburton Highlands' "Most Venerable Roadrace" as well as many other special events held throughout the year in the community.

"Nobody on the AMICI Race Committee remembers how the Radio Club became involved with the Yard. One year, with no asking, they just turned up, like a band of angels, providing communications support critical to the success and safety of the race every year since," said Sainsbury, adding, "Ironically, I've gotten to know the Minden Radio Club



Ham radio's Phil Graham

best working closely with them every winter at the Minden Sled Dog Derby where their services

are indispensable."

Phil Graham, as a founding member of the club long active in the Highland's community life, was chosen for special recognition. He will receive the 1994 Community Salute on behalf of the entire membership.

This summer, AMICI celebrates ten years as organizing body of the Highlands Yard, which they hold as a fundraiser to send kids to camps throughout Ontario. After losing the original sponsor last spring, the Yard returned with a new name and a new sponsor, Beck's Brewery of Germany.

The formal presentation takes place after the race at the Rockcliffe on Friday, July 29. Race information is available from the Chamber of Commerce at 286-1760 or 1-800-461-7677.



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The members of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association wish to extend a sincere thank you to Monica and Jerry Strickland, for their years of hard work and dedication to the Association.

To Jerry, our founding President of the Association, (and past President of FOCA), and to Monica, our Secretary/Treasurer; your selfless contributions and achievements over the past 20 years have made significantly more enjoyable the time we spend "at the lake".

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Mary Donovan, who resides in Haliburton Village, is the fundraising chairperson for the Canadian Deaf Blind Rubella Association's Ontario chapter. This week has been nationally acclaimed as deaf-blind awareness week and Ms. Donovan encourages anyone interested in helping out, or in making a charitable donation, to contact her at 457-3750.

Association reaches out to deaf-blind

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

IF YOU CAN'T IMAGINE what it's like to be deaf-blind, imagine being locked in a dark room, without any sound, 24 hours-a-day.

Most of us are familiar with blindness or deafness as major disabilities. Deaf-blindness, however, is much more than both of these. It is a dual disability, so it's even more difficult for others to understand, and as a result, public awareness and understanding of the disability is low.

Haliburton resident Mary Donovan is one person trying to bridge that gap of misunderstanding. She is the fundraising chairperson for the Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Deaf Blind and Rubella Association (CDBRA). Although there is no one in Haliburton County who is known to be deaf-blind, Donovan says that doesn't necessarily mean there aren't any.

"Often people are misdiagnosed as being mentally handicapped with sight and hearing impairments," she explains. "And as a result many of those people don't get the personal intervention they need."

There are approximately 2,000 deaf-blind people across Canada, but the CDBRA suspects there are many more.

Deaf-blind people need intervenors throughout their whole life in order to interact with their environment. If this stimulation is not consistently present, mental handicaps can develop through this loss of stimuli. Deaf-blindness causes extreme difficulties in education,

employment, life-skills, social skills and recreation. From infancy, through the senior years, the intervenor translates the world for a deaf-blind person by using the sense of touch. Deaf-blind individuals can think and do for themselves, but without quality intervention, they often experience intense frustration, withdrawal and regression into a lonely inner world.

The week of June 20 has been nationally acclaimed as the third annual "Deaf-Blind Awareness Week." Ms. Donovan hopes the week will be successful, firstly to help create awareness, and secondly to help raise some funds.

McKee's Place in Haliburton Village is helping to support this cause and sells Nevada tickets for CDBRA, a provincially-licensed charity. The proceeds from the ticket sales are used for intervention programs for deaf-blind individuals, sending kids to summer camps, and some administration costs.

"But we need more help," she says of the organization which now must compete for funds along with many other charitable organizations.

"We're currently looking for more board members who have human resources or accounting experience."

Donovan got involved with CDBRA in the fall of 1992 and has loved being a part of the organization ever since.

"I have always wanted to get involved with this type of work, especially with deaf or blind people," she explains. Her husband Stephen Wilcox has a brother, Mark, who is deaf-blind. It was only natural for Donovan to get involved.

Although Mark, 20, and his family live in the

city, he often gets to visit his brother and sister-in-law, especially when he goes to the cottage which is located near Gooderham. His mother, Dorothy (Robertson) Wilcox grew up near Gooderham.

"Mark has a great quality of life because of his intervenor," Donovan says.

The intervenor communicates with a deaf-blind person through the use of Adaptive Interactive Tactile Sign Language (AITS) which is signed into a person's hand.

"There is no stimulation for the deaf-blind person unless it's hands-on," explained Dorothy Wilcox.

"And it's 24-hours a day sometimes, because often deaf-blind people have trouble sleeping."

Deaf-blindness can occur at birth or result later in life through accidents, disease or aging. Often the impairments are a result of rubella or a genetic disorder. Mark Wilcox was a normal, healthy little boy, until he contracted meningitis during a hospital visit. In the almost two-decades since, the Wilcox family has managed to persevere and have given Mark a better chance to lead an active life.

"He loves to roller skate, cross-country ski, bike and swim," Ms. Wilcox says.

"With an intervenor, his prospects for the future will continue to remain the same or better . . . but he'll never be independent . . . he'll always have to have someone with him."

If you would like some more information about how you can help with the CDBRA, please call 457-3750.

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Graduation gowns make first appearance at JDHES

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

This Friday, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's class of '94 will be the first group of Grade 8 students to accept their diplomas dressed in floor-length graduation gowns instead of formal dresses and suits.

For years teachers and parents have been concerned about the escalating fashion trends that have become a traditional part of the event. But just this year a committee of parents, teachers and students have decided the emphasis on fashion should stop.

The advisory committee met four times during the fall and discussed with students the pros and cons of introducing the gowns. A survey sent out before Christmas showed that the majority of students and their parents thought there were far more pros than cons.

Now each graduate will be clad in a rented gown for a fee of \$7.50, which in Grade 8 teacher Dianne Dron's opinion, makes sense.

"Families are really hurting. To spend \$250 on a dress that the girl will never wear again is a lot of money when times are tough...This takes the pressure off those who can't go out and buy a new dress."

Roy Scott, who also teaches Grade 8, has watched fashion standards rise for the 22 years that he has been at the school. Approximately five years ago it reached a high point, with low-cut dresses and suits, but over the past three years the styles have tempered. "Dresses have become simpler, tasteful, more suited to their age level...For boys it's more common to wear a shirt and tie, not necessarily a suit."

Speaking as a teacher and a

parent, he said it's nice to see the students graduate regardless of what they are wearing. But the bottom line is "it's really a judgment call from the parents' point of view...What I might say is appropriate may not be what someone else sees as appropriate."

Even this soon-to-be grad feels they are more sensible: "It will be easier on the parents," says Grade 8 student Freya Lillius. "In a way I wanted it (a formal dress) because it's our last chance before prom, but we all should have gotten over it by now."

Another change is a shift from afternoon to evening ceremonies. The 7:30 p.m. graduation will make it easier for parents to attend.

The students will, however, have a chance to dress up for their graduation dance to be held at the Haliburton Curling Club after the ceremony.



J.D. Hodgson Public School recently hosted a terrific field day for the students. The weather was perfect as students ran from game to game. The most popular of games involved water, of course!



Ab... Cooling off with the a good spray of water



Students "rolled" their way through the hot day



Hodgson students were not learning how to water a garden, but instead, how quickly they could do so

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Individuals are asked to keep it clean and dry and deliver it to the cardboard area at the Haliburton Landfill Site.

The bulk of cardboard comes from commercial businesses and in order to avert a tipping and separation fee for cardboard, we are entertaining proposals and fees from private enterprise that would service the businesses that do not separate cardboard and deliver it to the Haliburton Landfill Site.

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The luck of the tender

Dysart land sale has some frustrating results

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With horseshoes and hand grenades, a miss by an inch is a miss by a mile.

It turns out that you can also include making a bid on the land sold by Dysart et al last week.

On Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., Dysart opened the tenders on 14 properties for public sale. When the tenders were compared, one person lost out on a bid by \$9. Another person beat out his closest competitor with a margin of \$10,000. Such are the chances you take -- and pay for -- in the gamble for an inexpensive piece of property.

The 14 original owners had not paid their property taxes for at least three years. After repeatedly trying to get the owners to pay the taxes -- and trying to track down some of the owners themselves -- the municipality was exercising its right to sell those properties to recoup those taxes.

For the past few weeks, the properties have been listed in the Echo and people were invited to submit a sealed tender for any one of them. When the tenders were opened, the highest bidder would win, as long as certain financial requirements had been met.

The municipality set a minimum amount, which was the amount of taxes due plus and administration fee. Above and beyond that, it was fair game. But it wasn't an easy one to play.

For the people making the bids, it's a process fraught with doubt and anxiety. There's no way of knowing what your competitors are bidding, or whether you have any competitors at all. What happens if you really want the property and you bid thousands more than anyone else would have been willing to pay for it, such as the case of Lot No. 1. Four people bid on a property on Concession 5, Part Lot 17. The municipality required a minimum bid of \$2,884.35. The lowest bid was \$3,000, someone who didn't want to take much of a gamble. The next two bids were for \$5,375 and \$6,120. Imagine the consternation of the person who put in the highest bid of \$17,266. He could have chopped \$10,000

off his bid and still won.

However, you can sometimes cut it too close and lose as a result. With Lot No. 3, the property on Concession 8, Part Lot 18 had a minimum price of \$2,621.51. There were two bids. One person bid \$3,001; another person bid \$3,010. "Pretty close," the low bidder said as he left the municipal council chambers on Friday.

But at least one couple walked away very happy. They were the only people who bid on a lot that backed onto their own property. They offered only a few hundred dollars more on the property than the minimum, and walked away as proud owners.

At least all participants can rest assured that people rarely bid higher than the market value of the property.

Of the 14 properties, 13 were just lots and one had an "older model" cottage built on it. There was only one bid on two of the lots; there were no bids on three of the lots, which will become the property of the municipality to be sold at a later date. With

one of the properties, the owners saw the ad and paid their taxes before the tenders were opened, which is their right. That lot was "taken off the market."

Let's go back to the lot which sold for \$17,266. The minimum bid was \$2,884.35. Dysart will keep that portion of the money but it must put the difference of \$14,421.65 in a trust account. In the next year, the original owner and anyone with liens against the property can apply for that money. After a year, if no one claims the money, it reverts back to the municipality.

But Dysart isn't holding its breath. Some lawyers pay special attention to these sales and track down the owners in return for a portion of the money. Dysart may have spent three years trying to reach the owners to no avail, but the financial incentive makes the task very attractive to others.

The bids for the 10 properties which were sold will be finalized this week. "That's what happens when you don't pay your taxes," noted Councillor Murray Fearrey as the bidding came to a close.



CADET INSPECTION: At the 1129 Royal Canadian Cadet Corp 9th annual inspection, several awards and presentations were handed out. (L-R) Master Warrant Officer Ryan Smith won the Commanding Officers trophy for the most outstanding cadet, Sgt. Karen Ashenbrenner won the Joan Irish trophy for the best female cadet, Cadet Private Gord Larsen won the Gerald Irish Trophy for the most improved dress, and Private Justin McConnell won the Royal Canadian Legion trophy for the most improved cadet. Missing from the photo are Cadet Sgt. Eric Kramkowski who won the Haliburton Lumber Trophy for the best male cadet, and Private Dawn Mitchell who won the award for being the cadet who has put forth the most effort.

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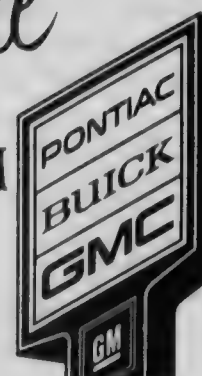
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Wills avoid leaving "a mess"

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

If you are at a point in your life when you should be organizing a will, appointing a power of attorney, or writing a living will declaration, then don't hesitate in doing so: the process will only help those who are left behind to deal with your estate.

Members and guests of the Monmouth Seniors group heard an interesting talk recently about the importance of these decisions by Fraser Rogers, a lawyer with Bishop and Rogers in Haliburton village. About 100 seniors turned an attentive ear to the information session which was held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce.

"It's very important to have a will," Roger explained. "It avoids leaving 'a mess' for those left behind to take care of your estate."

Rogers noted that "will kits" can be picked up at book stores.

However it is important to note which country produced the kit — a U.S. manufactured will kit sometimes differs from a Canadian will kit. Organizing a will now can save money in the future, in terms of lawyer's fees. A will should also name the executor, who is responsible for the will's provisions. The executor is usually a husband, wife, or family member and is sometimes compensated for his or her services to the tune of five per cent of the entire state's worth.

Rogers said naming an executor avoids the hassle of having to hire a lawyer — who generally charges more than five per cent. If a person dies without organizing a will, or naming an executor, it becomes very expensive to administer the estate.

Rogers also pointed out that it is not a legal requirement that all children must benefit, with the exception of children who are dependent on the deceased and

are still living at home. Rogers advised that if a person chooses to exclude a child from the will, that fact should be included in the will, otherwise it could be understood that the child was forgotten and a share of the estate could still be paid to that child. When writing a will, it is paramount to list as many details as possible.

Once a will is completed, it is important the document be witnessed, dated and signed by the author and the witnesses.

Power of Attorney

In early 1995 the federal government is expected to approve some changes to the Substitute Decisions Act on financial powers of attorney. Rogers explained that a lot of news reports have bred fear in people considering choosing a power of attorney. However, he tried to help clear the air for the Monmouth Seniors and their guests.

"Naming a power of attorney gives them the authority to act on your behalf if you become physically or mentally incompetent," he said.

"If a person is not named, a public guardian and trustee will step in to manage your affairs."

Naturally the government will charge a substantial fee for that service. To stop the province from stepping in and taking over your affairs, Rogers recommends that a family member — who is willing and able — be appointed power of attorney. The new act also states you can allow a power of attorney to make personal care decisions on your behalf, in addition to dealing with financial matters. The power of attorney can come into effect at the point of signing, or at the point you become incapacitated.

More than one person can be appointed power of attorney, Rogers explained, but they will have to apply to court to do so. A power of attorney does not have to live in Canada either, as one senior questioned, but Rogers said that the decision may be an impractical one.



ESCAPING THE HEAT: When the humid weather hit on Thursday, Tiffany Cowan, Tracy Nottage and Meghann Agnew knew just what to do — go to the fountain at Head Lake Park. It was a popular place for studying students.



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HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

June 23rd - 7:30 p.m. H.H.S.S. GENERAL MEETING
at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The Haliburton County Assoc. for
Community Living is holding their Annual General meeting. All welcome.

June 24th - 7pm to 11pm YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CENTRE
at St. George's Anglican Church (Basement) at "The Gap" w/speaker Kevin
James. TOPIC - A challenge for the summer and of his past experiences. For
more information call 457-3858

Sat. July 2nd, 1994 U.C.W. STRAWBERRY SUPPER & BAZAAR
from 4 to 7 p.m. at Ingoldsby United Church. Adults \$7. Children 6-10 \$3.50
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July 9th BENEFIT DANCE - DYSART ARENA
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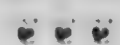


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The Brainy Bunch

Four high school chums graduate from university as top scholars...and they're still the best of friends

When Jeff Francis took the podium on the night of June 23, 1990 to deliver his valedictorian address, he looked at his peers with pride and said, "We are the ones who will make the difference. The eyes of the world are on us."

Almost exactly four years later, some of those peers have taken their scrolled diplomas and turned them into bachelor's degrees — many with honors.

But no matter how much they've learned over the years, the "brainy" bunch — as they were known in high school — is still growing up together.

It was the Thursday afternoon approaching Father's Day weekend when four of the surviving members — Ding, Di, Mark and Darren — got to see each other again for the first time since New Year's.

The original group of 10 or so has been dwindling as many social groups do after high school, with friends scattered around the province at various universities. And during the summer, some of them work away from their native Haliburton County.

This was a case in point last week, as a group interview was arranged. Unfortunately Jeff, now a top honors business grad from McMaster University, couldn't make the date as he's working in Hamilton. After at least 10 other phone calls, the list was down to four names: "Ding," otherwise known as Darin Parish (Ding because his grandfather so nicknamed him, for a reason not known), "Di," known as Dianne Garbutt, Mark Robinson and Darren Warburton.

After the four made their way to the meeting place (the Head Lake Park bridge), it wasn't an interview. It was a catch-up session.

Darin, referred to as "the antagonist," has recently graduated from McMaster University as the number one honors history student out of 35. He has a summer job at Lakeside Golf Course.

Dianne, "the optimist," received her honors Bachelor of Music at Wilfrid Laurier University, and has been accepted into teacher's college at University of Western Ontario. She's spending her summer playing in her band, Minor Details, teaching piano lessons and waitressing part-time.

Mark, "the strong, determined one" was the top graduate from the Civil Engineering department at Queen's University and is studying further for his Master's degree. He comes home on weekends.

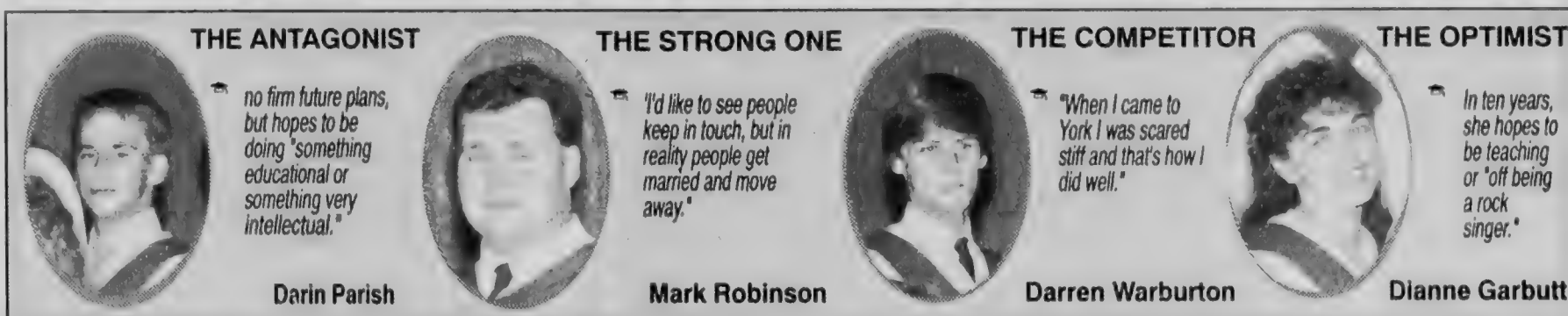
And Darren, "the competitive one," placed in the top three out of 120 Physical Education students at York University, also majoring in History. He's continuing at York for his Master's degree in Exercise Physiology and Health Science, and has a summer job in Toronto with the Phys. Ed. department at York.

While most of them have been friends since Grade 9, Darren and Ding remember a time at Victoria Street Public School when one saved the other from a playground beating.

But the high school memories are more plentiful, more vivid and more interesting. There was the time when Darren and Ding's WWI history project caught flame in Mr. Morissette's class. "We got an 85 on that project. It was the highest mark in the class," Ding recalls.

There was the endless competition between Ding and Darren to see — among other things — who had the nicest shoes. And of course, everyone remembers the merciless food fights that got them kicked out of the lunch room.

There was Ding's humorous speech on cats, and Dianne's on fire hydrants. There were the "fish" jokes that they pulled on gullible Dianne and her best friend Katy



Beach.

Then there was Mark's love for most sports, and his passion as a serious competitor on the football field. He's still just as serious, on Queen's varsity Football team.

In the fall of '90, high school became a collage of memories, as each of them headed off in separate directions toward their professional futures.

Mark had football scholarship offers at a number of universities, but chose Queen's because it provided the best of both academic and athletic worlds. The transition for him was minor. He had to get used to lots of homework, he had to be satisfied with less than perfect grades, and he says there wasn't enough time to feel homesick. Also attending Queen's were some of his high school friends.

We are the ones who will make the difference. The eyes of the world are on us.

— Jeff Francis, valedictorian, class of '90

Dianne chose Wilfrid Laurier because she knew the transition would be easier at a smaller school. It also offered her the highest of two scholarships. It was a comfortable place for her to be, with a former music camp buddy as a roommate, and high school chum David Emmerson's dorm room window visible right outside of hers.

Ding decided on McMaster because it was a medium-sized university with a huge history library. Jeff Francis registered there as well, and having a close friend in unfamiliar territory was comforting.

But Darren's criterion was different. He wanted to be as far away from his friends as possible. "I knew I was an under-achiever. Mr. Morissette used to say, 'the sky is the limit if you work hard.' I wanted to get away from a place where I'd know too many people. And when I came to York I was scared stiff and that's how I did well."

According to him, it is the teachers of HHSS who are to thank in part for his success. "I think they're the reasons why most of us went on to be successful," he says, making special note of Paul Morissette and Louise Cooper. "They instilled in me a work ethic which I didn't know was there." This work ethic caused him to feel physically ill when he received any mark below 80 per cent. This is much to the extreme of the student who never studied in high school.

Not only has he changed in his study habits, but his friends say he is no longer as competitive as he used to be, which Darren says is largely because he has come to the humbling realization that he can't always be the best.

Ding has also changed. According to Dianne, he used to love arguments "just for the sake of arguing and being right." This side of him has toned down over the years, but his loyalty as a Rolling Stones and VanHalen fan has not.

Dianne is still the optimist ("Whenever you were feeling down, she'd cheer you up," says Darren) and the "queen of organization" that she used to be. In fact, if they have a reunion in a few years, all of them agree it will be Dianne who sets it up.

Mark was always focused and knew what his goals were, says Darren. "We always knew Mark would succeed." He still is this way, and Darren says his work ethic will be the key to his success.

Without any crystal ball at their side, each of them looked ten years into their future, as individuals, and as members of "the group."

Mark: "I hope to have a faculty position at a university...and I'd like to be coaching (football) on the side." Married? Kids? "Probably."

Dianne: "Hopefully teaching in Haliburton County or off being a rock singer and probably married."

Darren: "I'd like to be hired as faculty at a university or work in the professional sport area, making quite a substantial amount of money. The alternative would always be to come back and teach here." Family life for him is not part of the plan.

Ding: "Nothing firm yet. It will either be something educational or something very intellectual." A family isn't part of his vision either.

As for the group's future, Mark says, "I'd like to see people keep in touch, but in reality people get married and move away. But I think we'll still make the effort to get together."

Feature

103 AND COUNTING...

Life isn't always easy, but Ephraim Fults says you've got to enjoy it, as he's been doing for the past 103 years

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF YOU TOOK 12 STUDENTS from Joan Foulds' class at Cardiff Elementary School and stood them from head to toe on top of one another, they'd be a lot taller than Ephraim Fults.

But if you took those 12 students and multiplied them by their age, Mr. Fults would beat them hands down.

The students in Mrs. Foulds' class are eight years old and about four feet in height. Mr. Fults is 103 years old and about five feet in height. What he lacks in tallness, he certainly makes up for in longevity.

Such comparisons are not always easy for eight-year-olds to make. Just try to imagine what it would be like to live more than 12 of your life-times.

"I wouldn't want it," says one boy. "It wouldn't be fun because you couldn't play."

"The world's not old for us," said another student. Few of them could imagine how many changes they would see by the time they reached 103.

But for Mr. Fults, he just takes everything in stride. He's as comfortable sitting in Mrs. Foulds' class and talking about the past as he was working in the lumber camps of Northern Ontario when he was just 12 years old. That's just life, he says. It's not always easy, but you've got to enjoy it.

Mr. Fults' is the grandfather of Austin Fults, whose wife Margie is a teacher at Cardiff Elementary School. Until this past January, "Eph" had his own apartment in Fort Frances, but now he's come to live with the younger Fults family in Cardiff. On Friday morning, he was the guest of Mrs. Foulds' Grade 2 and 3 class, which is studying what it was like to live "in the old days." Now that they had a living specimen right in front of him, they were eager to ask him lots of questions.

Ephraim Fults was born in North Dakota in 1891. He had two siblings, but his parents divorced when he was quite young, which was almost unheard of in those days. "Very seldom you heard tell of anyone getting a divorce," he says. "It cost \$10."

Young Ephraim went to live with his maternal grandparents, and came with them when they moved to the Emo area in 1904. He says that back then, "in the States you'd farm on a place, prove it up, mortgage it and if you lost it, you couldn't get another." There was more land available in Ontario, with more opportunities to make a go of it.

By this time, young Ephraim's formal education had been completed. One spring, floods washed out the bridge on the way to school, a mile and a half away. It took weeks to repair it, and by that time, "Eph" had fallen behind in his studies. So no more school.

"It didn't bother me a bit. I loved it (in the logging camps)," he says. "It was the best exercise you could ever get."

Mr. Fults did a little bit of everything in the camps, but eventually his main source of employ was in the kitchen. "I've cooked for 67 people, pastry cook," he tells the students. He also shows them pictures of how he had to stoke the fire which kept the steam engines fired up at the mill. He also says he's built every type of log house, and can even give them the dimensions.

He married Mabel Quinn in Northern Ontario when he was 22. "She was a nice girl but she had typhoid fever and passed away" three years after they were married, leaving Mr. Fults to take care of their young son, Ed. (Ed is the father of Austin Fults.)

After a while, he married again, and he and Mildred had two children, Raymond and Ruby. He didn't expect to live until he was 103, but

here he was, enjoying his chat with children one-twelfth his age. "I just knew I'd live till I died."

To the young students, their primary interest is his student days. Did he like going to a one-room school? "Everyone for the Lord and the devil for us all," Mr. Fults replies enigmatically. And of course, did he ever get the strap? Mr. Fults smiles, ample evidence that he was once eight years old too, and repeats this verse about his teacher. "Here I stand before Miss Blodgett, She's going to strike and I'm going to dodge it."

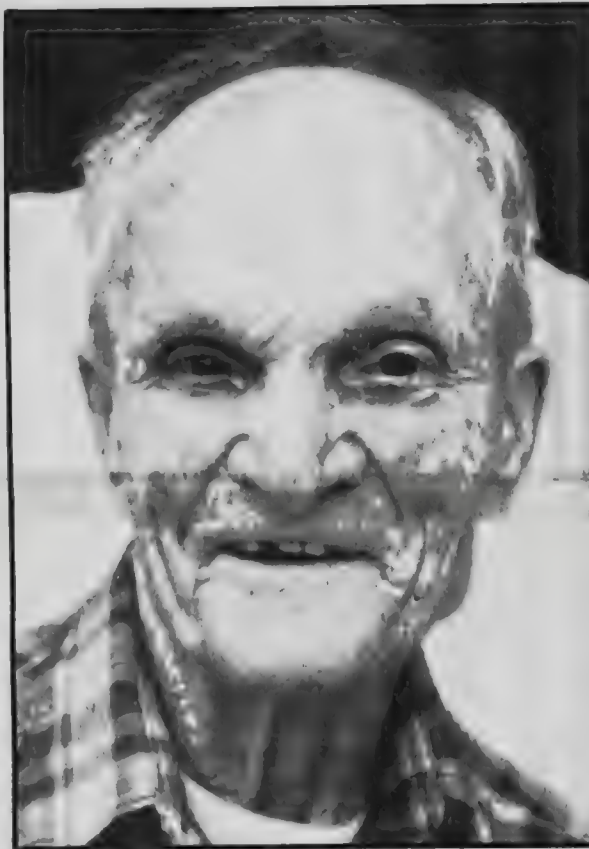
He smiles again. "And I didn't dodge it."

That one example of disrespect aside, an older and wiser Mr. Fults tells the students that "teachers can do a lot of good for you, mind what they tell you. You want to be good boys and good girls and you won't get a spanking. If you wasn't good (when I went to school), they'd kick you out the back door. Now kids can do almost anything they want, which is no good..."

"You kids should mind your teacher and you'll learn. If you don't, you're a dummy."

Mr. Fults credits his life-long love of learning with his mental wit today. "You've got to be on the ball," he says. "If you ain't got a mind, you ain't got anything to keep. I kept mine working."

When asked if he had any advice, he says he usually offers a person one piece of advice. If they take it, that's good. If they don't, he doesn't repeat the offer. But overall, he says, you've got to live life following that precious golden rule: "Do unto others as you want others to do unto you and you'll never go astray."



"I just knew I'd live till I died," says 103-year-old Ephraim Fults

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Starting work at a logging camp at age 12 "didn't bother me a bit," Ephraim Fults tells these Cardiff students. "It was the best exercise you could get"

Summer off to a flying start in Stanhope

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Stanhope Airport is gearing up for a busy summer season of flying and fun.

Locals and cottagers in the area enjoy flying so much that they look for opportunities to exercise their talents. This year the airport will be hosting a couple of fly-ins when pilots and their planes are expected to come by the dozens.

July 23 will be the first event which will encompass a bar-b-que (sausages on a bun), free scenic boat rides, as well as bi-plane and war bird rides.

The fly-in will take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and takes place in conjunction with Stanhope's Fun Day. The pilots taking part in the event will also be performing a "fly-by" in honor of Andrew Murdison, and his wife Alyce, who were killed in a car accident in England,

April 27 of this year.

Mr. Murdison had flown as a pilot in World War II and had since kept up his interest in flying. He had a plane at the Stanhope Airport and was on the airport committee as well as being extremely active within the Stanhope community.

As previously reported in The Echo, the airport will also be hosting a "Young Eagles" weekend July 9 and 10. The airport is organizing free airplane rides for area youth as part of the first internationally coordinated effort to be held as part of the Young Eagles program, which is sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association. The program has a goal of providing one million people between the ages of eight and 17 with a demonstration airplane ride by the year 2003 — the 100th anniversary of powered flight.

The flights will take place at

the Stanhope Airport from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 10 local federally-licensed pilots will provide the free flights. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Official registration forms for the July 9 and 10 event are available at the airport.

This fall the airport will be hosting an "Autumn Colors Fly-in" Oct. 1. The Haliburton area is most definitely blessed with beautiful scenery during this season and pilots from all over are encouraged to take it all in, while taking advantage of the opportunity to meet with other flying enthusiasts. The fly-in is ideal because it ties in with the fall studio tours in the area. People interested in taking rides during this beautiful season are encouraged to call the airport at 754-2611. Those with any other questions about the above activities are encouraged to call as well.

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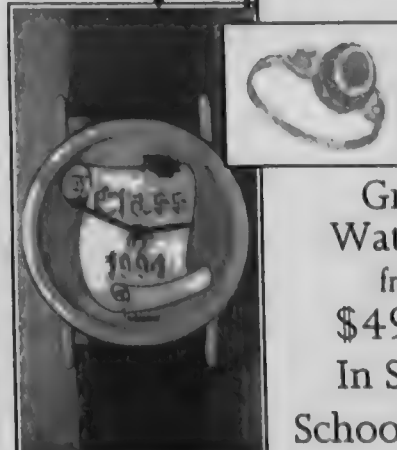
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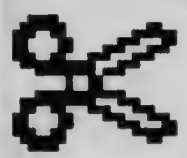


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Career has been sheer delight

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

THIRTY YEARS down the road and she's still in love. They've seen each other through good and bad times. They've seen their teenagers through beehives, pin curls, feathered cuts and rat tails. They've watched their girls grow and move on.

And after all this time, she still loves hair-dressing.

"It's a people job. I get to touch people like in no other profession," says Marion Teatro, who for three decades has been a stylist and confidante to the people who come to her salon, Haliburton Hairdressing.

Some of her clients have been penciled into the same time slots ever since she began. But as far as she's concerned, "they're all sweethearts."

Marion Teatro was born to be a hairdresser. While most young girls would have amused themselves by dressing their dolls in clothes, she was busy dressing hers in hair curlers, and if that didn't please her, she would get out the scissors and give her dolls a new cut. "There wasn't a doll with hair in the house," she says.

As she grew older, her mother used to notice her fanatical emphasis on grooming was focused on her hair. "In the morning I used to sit in front of the mirror for hours, combing my hair..."

By the time she was in high school, the fixation came to a head as she spent every morning in the gymnasium for an hour doing the girls' hair. Just before she turned 16 she was working as an apprentice in Lindsay. And in June of 1974 she came to Haliburton where her Lindsay employer, Mr. Trumble, had another salon. With his help she learned the art of cutting, perming, coloring, and styling. In those days you didn't need a certificate from a hair styling school. You learned on the job.

Two years later, she bought the shop, and today she still has lots to learn. Because she didn't go to trade school, every new hairstylist she hires has a new technique to teach her, while she shows them the tricks she's learned in all her years of experience. She also tries to attend most of the trade shows that not only update her techniques, but introduce her to business procedures.

These help her keep up with the times, but in her opinion only a certain type of person can be



"They're all sweethearts," Marion Teatro says of her clients at Haliburton Hairdressing. She's celebrating 30 years of cutting and styling hair, a career she's wanted since she was a little girl

a successful hairdresser. "The job is 40 percent hair and the rest is human skills... You have to be creative and when you're born to be creative with hair you're also born with people skills as well."

People skills means you realize that the person sitting in your chair is not just a head of hair. This is truly the case for Mrs. Teatro, and if you look around her salon you'll see evidence. Above her mirror is a wooden plaque that says "I'm a beautician, not a magician," which she

received from a client 20 years ago. In the corner by her three wash basins is a dried flower arrangement she received from a customer for Christmas. And on any given day you just might see a customer bring in a tin full of chocolate chip cookies.

What originally seemed to be her destiny has turned out to be the thing that keeps her going in life. Hairdressing has seen her through single motherhood, a store break-in and two house fires.

She raised her two sons, now 20 and 17, on her own since 1979. It has been difficult without any family nearby (they're all in her home town, Owen Sound). But with some of her customers' help, who would occasionally baby-sit her children when she needed it, she has made it through that difficult stage. "My clients are my family," she says.

In 1979 a youth broke into her shop and because she had no insurance for vandalism, she was temporarily in financial strain. With the initiative of a customer who was connected to the Haliburton Legion, she received a financial benefit that helped keep her on her feet.

Three years ago on a Friday (she knows the exact day because of the regular time slot a particular client takes) she lost nearly everything she owned to a house fire. But if that wasn't devastating enough, three months later it happened again. Both times the cause was electrical.

With the support of her clients who rallied for community support, she managed to survive each tragedy, and the smile she wears today is evidence of that.

Work is therapy, she says. Even on days when she's feeling ill she can pull through with a smile. "People doctor me up. They make you laugh and you forget about it."

The relationship she has with her staff also keeps her smiling. "I have a tendency to mother my girls," says Mrs. Teatro, who claims that God didn't give her daughters because He knew she would have girls in her salon.

And like a mother, she has to watch them grow and move on. "I lose them when they marry and move away... But we keep in touch," she says.

Along with the comfort she gets from her customers and staff, Mrs. Teatro says there's no greater satisfaction than making someone look good. Sometimes this can be difficult, especially when a client is holding onto an unflattering style they've maintained for years. In this case, she would suggest a slight modification to the style. But above all, "you certainly can't hurt their feelings. You have to be very diplomatic..."

"The object is to make them look better when they walk out than when they came in."

That's what she feels has kept her spirit alive. As for keeping the business alive, she says she has been fortunate to have the support from her clients and the rest of the community. Also, "you make the best of what you have."

She's not ready to throw in the towel yet, so the next time you're in the mood for a style-with-a-smile she invites you to... "Come, sit in my chair and let me do your hair."

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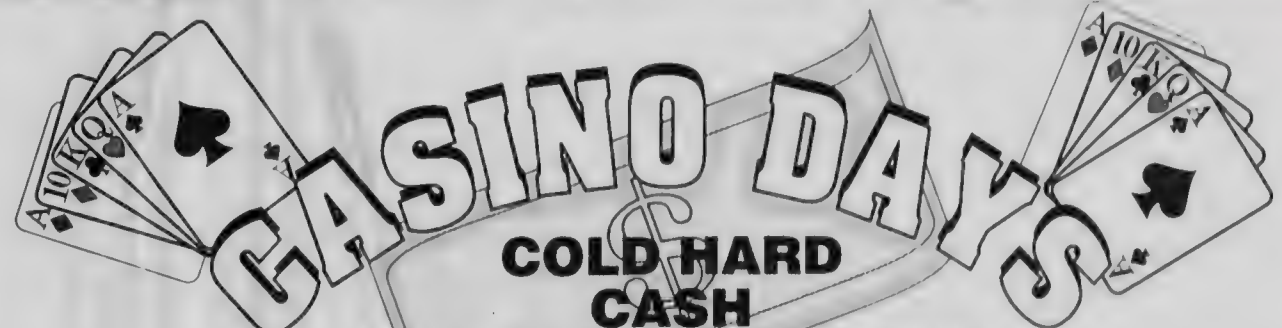
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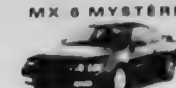


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Community news

Authors! Authors!

Cardiff book should be in every school library

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There are times in your life when you don't realize that you're learning something new until a task is completed and you have time to look back on your accomplishments.

Such is the case with Ed Poropat's Grade 4 and 5 students at Cardiff Elementary School.

When they were told that they were going to write a book back in January, it seemed like a pretty fun and easy idea. Six months later, they realize how much work is involved and how far they have progressed since those early days of book-writing. And they have a beautiful edition of "The Journey to the Forgotten Land" to prove it.

"You just read a book and you never realize how hard it is to make one," says almost-10-year-old Kate Foulds. Altogether, the book had 32 re-writes and revisions before it was ready to print last week.

First came the group effort. The entire class to come up with a plot and the characters. The book is set in the cretaceous period so you

couldn't have the wrong type of dinosaur wandering around a few centuries before its time. The students had to get their facts straight and stick to the plot.

Then everyone broke off into pairs, and each pair wrote one chapter, making sure that they were following the plot, and not their own ideas. The book had to flow from chapter to chapter so the pairs had to co-operate with one another.

"You have to learn how to get along," says Kate, to the agreement of classmate Michael Sewell. "You just have to say 'Okay, this idea doesn't have to be in there, your idea is fine.'"

Not surprisingly, that's the whole theme of the book, too. It's about three adventuresome teenagers who accidentally get into a time machine. As three tiny humans in a world of huge, hungry dinosaurs, escaping with their lives is a thrilling tale. Only by working together, accepting each other's strengths and weaknesses, are they able to survive.

But the end result is well worth it. The book is highly entertaining and very well written.

As a review of the book, the students are to be highly commended. The vocabulary is advanced and the writing has a special spark and vitality.



Kate Foulds and Michael Sewell, wet from the sprinkler, are proud of their class's book

Proper editing has also ensured a very professional product — there are no unnecessary details, the characters are fully formed, and grammar mistakes are few and far between. It's a book that deserves to be on the shelves of all local schools' library.

Now that they can hold the book in their hand,

Kate and Michael say it's amazing to consider all the effort that went into it. They are justifiably proud of their class's achievement and when asked what they've gained from the experience, Michael says you realize "how good it makes you feel to know you've accomplished something like this."

Festival brings friends together

Wilberforce
plays host to
Gooderhamby WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

TO HELP WRAP UP the school year, students from Wilberforce Public School recently invited students from Gooderham



Students from Wilberforce school and Gooderham school gathered recently to have a "Festival of Friends," filled with games, friendship and fun

Public School to take part in a "Festival of Friends."

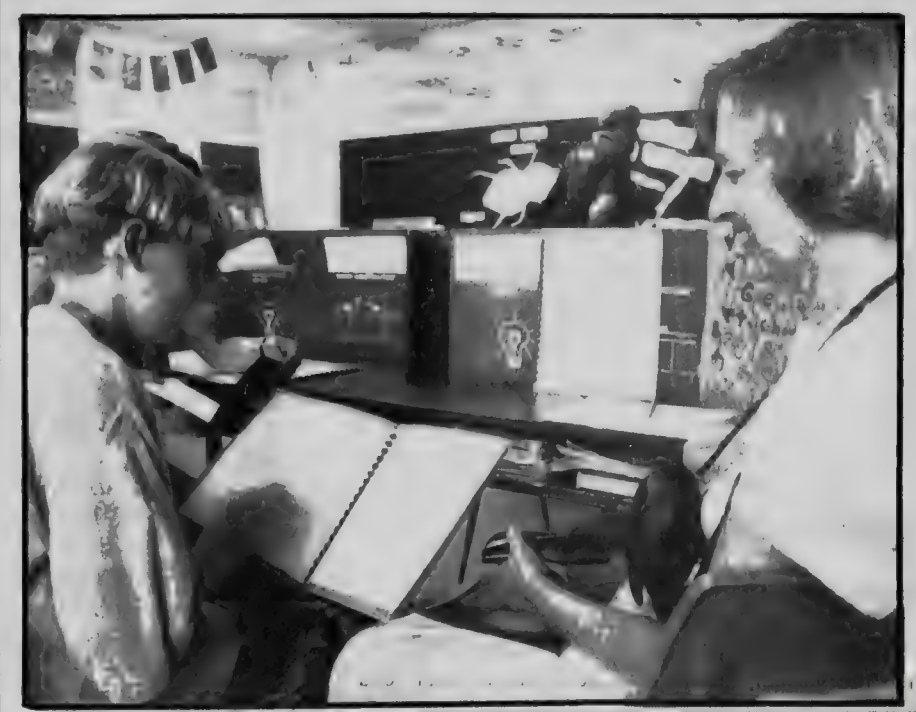
Aside from filling their day with summer-like activities (despite the rain) students had the chance to meet some new friends they probably wouldn't otherwise meet, and possibly cement some new-found friendships.

Even though the rain prevented students from taking part in activities like ball games, tag, and parachute games, students managed to fill their almost five-hour day with t-shirt and hat painting, bread-making, face art, a picnic lunch, and a watermelon feast. Students had fun looking at each other's "face art": from a pink pelican and a butterfly to NHL logos and dragons.

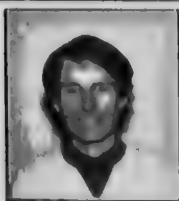
But by far, the high light of the day was when the students gathered to put on a music and drama festival which included a play called "David's Father," dramatized poems, singing, line dancing and tons of music.

As well, the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 concert band showed up to give the students a wonderful "live" performance.

In other years, students from the Wilberforce school would travel to Bancroft for a day of friendship-making, but this year the school decided to do something a little closer to home. By the end of the day, students who took part in the festival went home exhausted and happy — with their faces filled with colorful paint and their heads filled with memories.



Grade four students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School hosted a "meet the author" night recently and invited parents and friends to see some of their "published" (by hand) works of literature. One industrious group of students even created a novel! Pictured here are Matt Kenney, with his mom Rosie, as he reads to her from one of his books that he wrote.

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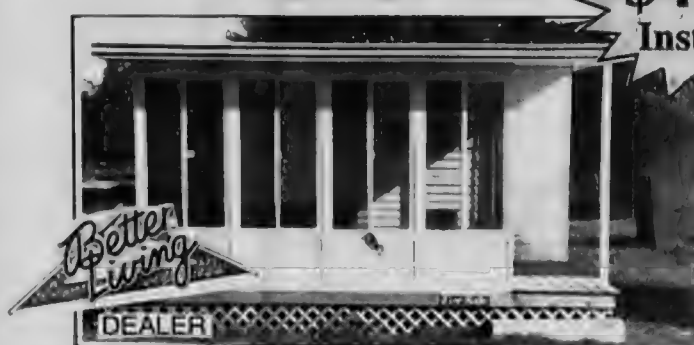
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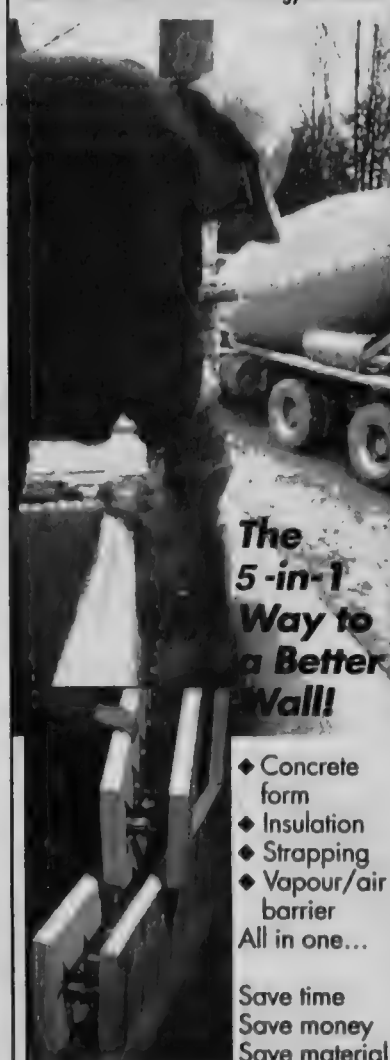
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Girl Guides clean up in Gooderham

On Saturday, June 11, eight enthusiastic Girl Guides from Gooderham spent the morning learning about the importance of water – and then spent the afternoon cleaning up one of the M.N.R. launching

sites on Wolf Lake near Gooderham. Lorrie Saville, a Glamorgan Township councillor and lake steward for Big Glamour Lake, spoke about the Cottage Pollution Control

Program, in progress on Big Glamour Lake. This program is being run by The Big Glamour Lake Cottagers Association through the Environmental Youth Corps, with funding from

the Ministry of Energy and the Environment. Erin Pettit told the Guides about her experiences with the Environmental Youth Corps – about her research at the Landfill Site as well

as clean up projects along the highways.

Following these inspiring speakers, the Guides set out to clean up a local water site, where they spent their Saturday afternoon cutting the grass and cleaning up – collecting two discarded tires and three bags full of garbage.

The Guides found most of the garbage was either cigarette packs, wrap and butts – or broken beer bottles and caps. The remainder was simply household refuse tossed out of sight behind the shrubbery.



Girl Guides from Gooderham took part in a clean-up day near Wolf Lake. Sarah Billings, left, pushes a wheelbarrow while Steven Costeloe watches, and Leila Blakey (right) pulls a tire from the lake. Great work!



Busy summer for MWI

Minden Women's Institute
Jeanne Sears - 286-1538

The June 15 meeting of Minden Women's Institute began with the regular opening and our grace, then all selected from the bountiful buffet with tea or coffee and yummy desserts. After the tables were cleared, president Jean Lacey welcomed the sixteen mem-

bers and four guests with all being introduced, including Victoria East president Eleanor Crane and Victoria East secretary-treasurer, Margaret Smith.

Our Pennies for Friendship collected in the past year was \$38.35. There was a letter read

about the discarded car or truck tires and from this, there has been found means to make use of these. We had written against their burning. We can get answers if we push.

Irene Moore, card convener, sent 14 cards since last meeting and collections for Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship were collected. Our bake sale dates are Friday, July 8 and August 5, members, please note.

We have been invited to Norland Branch Women's Institute for their 65th anniversary on September 19 and some will go to

this.

We are paying honorariums to the secretary and treasurer with thanks for work in the past year. New programs will be sent to absent members and we all received one of these as well; thanks to Jeune Simpson who does these for us.

There then were verses and jokes from some of us. The meeting adjourned and Irene Moore auctioned off the plants making some money for our funds. Next meeting is September 21 at 2 at the Library Cultural Centre with any interested ladies welcome.

Residents enjoy great food and movies during home's Saturday birthday party

Extendicare

John Menzies

Friday.

The Friday Movie of the week was *MR. DESTINY*.

On Saturday night the

Switzer Family brought the Birthday party to residents at Extendicare.

Birthday celebrations were for Eva Dunbar, Katie Watson, and Ethel Currie. Irene Deremo celebrates her 98th year

this month.

We hope to see many of you on the streets of Haliburton this Saturday in support of the Wheel Chair Rally for Alzheimer research.

Mexican boy seeks home

Raul, a fifteen-year-old boy from Mexico, is anxiously awaiting news that there is a host family in Haliburton who will help fulfill his dream of spending a school year in Canada.

Raul enjoys tennis, golf and skiing, and is hoping to pursue some of these interests during his exchange year. Raul is also looking forward to developing new Canadian interests and hobbies that he can share with his friends when he returns to Mexico.

Each year World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, provides well-screened foreign students, such as Raul, with the opportunity to learn about every day Canadian lifestyles while attending the local high school. The



volunteer host family provides room and board and begins a once in a lifetime cultural adventure.

World Heritage is also accepting applications for Haliburton teenagers to travel abroad for a six weeks summer program or an academic school year. For more information on hosting Raul or becoming an exchange student, call the area representative, Lon Duncombe at 457-3684 or 1-800-888-9040.

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& St. George's, Haliburton - 8:00am & 10:30am

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Pine Lake, West Guilford

Registration will be Sunday, July 24, 1994

Students bring seniors fun, games

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Sunday, Estella Burch came to read another chapter of our book. Rev John Burgess took chapel in the evening. Ruth

Worthington played the organ for us. Monday, Bonnie Berry and Judy Johnson brought the Grade 5 students from Archie Stouffer School.

We had hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream bars. The pupils and some of the residents of Hyland Crest have been writing back and forth as pen pals. Thanks to Molly McCarthy again for all her work writing the letters and delivering them. Molly was presented with a floral wreath made in

crafts. Several students performed. Highland Dancers were: Sarah Wilbie, Heather McKelvey and Katie Cox. Heather McKelvey, Lizzy

Brown, Jeremy Johnson and Erin Fielding all played the piano. Mark Sisson presented a gift to Molly McCarthy. Jeff Pentney presented a dona-

tion to Hyland Crest from the class. We thank Bonnie and Judy for bringing the class. We enjoyed their entertainment and letters throughout the year.

Tuesday, Father Parker came and held chapel service with communion service. We thank Father Parker and Jean Cox for playing the organ. In the afternoon, there was crafts with Dottie Muirhead and Donna Wallace. We were drying flowers and making placemats for Father's

Day. Wednesday morning Donna Wallace came in to help with my column and then we went for lunch. We hurried home to go for a bus ride. There wasn't room on the bus for everyone, so Donna took Ken Anderson and I in the car and we followed the bus, except we went the opposite way and met the bus on Hwy. 503. We still went to Kavartha for our ice cream but never did find the bus. In the evening, Pearl Cowan came to help us with

euchre. It was a good evening.

Wednesday night, Earl and Eleanor Cooper and Nancy Bussey came to sing and play for us.

Thursday, we had a tea party. The ladies from Lochlin brought lunch and served us. John Menzies played beautiful piano music during the tea. It was a very nice time for all. The ladies who served us were Lois Peters, Marie Baker, Shirley Hill, Yuvadee Feltham and Mildred Hill. Thank you for a wonderful time

ladies.

On Friday we had 'happy hour' from 2 to 4 p.m. Entertainment was by Al Blanchard on guitar, Oscar Stewart on fiddle, Lloyd Madill on guitar, Julie Chalmers, guitar and vocal, Marilyn Giles and Zoe Chilco, singing. The volunteers were Ellen and Don Holden, Bonnie Fullan and Dottie Muirhead.

We thank all the entertainers and volunteers for their participation.

Good bye for now, see you next time.

Lakes are ideal for a swim

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday wishes to Lorraine Weatherell, Robin Elizabeth Fuller, Courtney Morris, Joey Ruthkowsky, Jamie Doyle, Derrick Kent, Hannah Munro and Kurtis Dubois. So many June birthdays, as well as the month of brides, it seems

to be the birthday month, and we wish them all happiness now and in the future.

Birthday wishes to Irene Clayton who celebrates on the 22nd.

Congratulations to Vi and Gordon Elms on their wedding anniversary on

June 21.

Once again beautiful Lake of Bays is a delightful swimming pool. We have had cool nights but the hot days have counteracted their influence on the water temperature and for some time, even though it took a bit of courage, a plunge in was invigorating to say the least. Admittedly, our ablation was of short duration. But, ah, it's great.

We send get well wishes to our friend and neighbour Len Barry, who has been confined to Huntsville Hospital. Len is a lifetime resident of the village and his many, many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The Dorset Senior Club will be holding their annual flea market and bake sale on Saturday, July 2, at their club room on Highway 117, just south

of Dorset. Selling will begin at 9 a.m.

June 29 is the last official meeting of the club and will be celebrated with a dinner out at a restaurant not yet chosen, but will be a treat for all. The club will have no planned activities during the summer months, but any members wishing to do so, obtain a key from one of the board of directors.

On Sunday, July 17, Knox United Church will hold a decoration service at Paint Lake Cemetery to honour the pioneers. This will be held at 10 a.m. At 10:45 a.m. there will be a dedication at the church of the restored stone wall with worship service at 11 a.m. and dedication of a centennial quilt. At 12:30 p.m. a traditional lunch of 100 years ago will be served. Everyone is welcome.

"English lady" will be missed

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Congratulations to David and Brenda Chynoweth of Norland, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Norland Women's Institute hall, with many friends and relatives in attendance, on Saturday, June 11. A pot luck dinner and a lovely cake made by Olive Goodhand was enjoyed by all.

On Saturday, June 4, Reg and Winnie Cook celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary with open house during the afternoon. How sad that one week later Winnie was killed in a car accident, just north of Coby on Friday afternoon, June 10. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon

from Faith Tabernacle and Winnie was laid to rest in Coboconk cemetery. We will all miss this happy little English lady, and mourn with her family. Our loss is Heaven's gain!

The teachers and students of Ridgewood Public School put on a play 'Anne of Green Gables' for two evenings a week ago. The lead part of Anne was played by Rachel Wires. Marilla Cuthbert was played by Amanda Mantell and her

brother Matthew Cuthbert was played by Jay Hall.

The acting was superb and I'm still hearing raves at what a terrific job students and teachers have done on this play.

Best wishes on their new business, the Summer Kitchen Restaurant, just west of Coboconk, now in business, with owners Gordon and Brenda Lightfoot of Beaverton in charge. Brenda was a hairdresser for 38 years, her husband is caretaker of the Stone church cemetery and church.

We journeyed to Lindsay last Wednesday evening where we went to pay a final visit to the late Audrey Burke. Audrey died of cancer after a long battle. She was a real fitness person, teaching her exercise classes at the Armouries and other places. Our sympathy goes out to her husband, Doug and family.

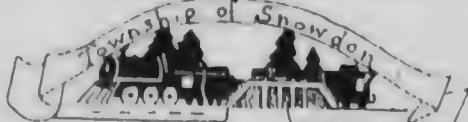
Best wishes go out to Robert Bennett and Marilyn Kay who will marry in Pioneer Baptist Church on Saturday, June 25. The newlyweds will live in the Trent River area, near Campbellford.

Belated birthday wishes to Anna Wiseman who had an 80 plus birthday on June 12.



JORDENS/MCKAY WEDDING: Marsie Jordens and Steve McKay were united in Marriage on March 26, 1994, at All Saints Anglican Church, Peterborough. Marsie is the daughter of Pat and Paddy Jordens of Wilberforce, and Steve is the son of Roy and Kay McKay of Peterborough. The happy couple is residing in Bridgenorth.

NOTICES



NOTICE TO SNOWDON RATEPAYERS: NEW LANDFILL HOURS

Effective July 1, 1994

SUMMER HOURS: May 1 to November 15

Saturday 9 am to 5:00 pm
Sunday & Holiday Mondays 11 am to 7:00 pm

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Applications for accommodation will be available at the Monmouth Township Municipal Office in Wilberforce on June 24, 1994, at 1:00 p.m., or you may request an application by writing c/o Box 10, Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0.

Additional information may be obtained by calling (705) 448-2981.

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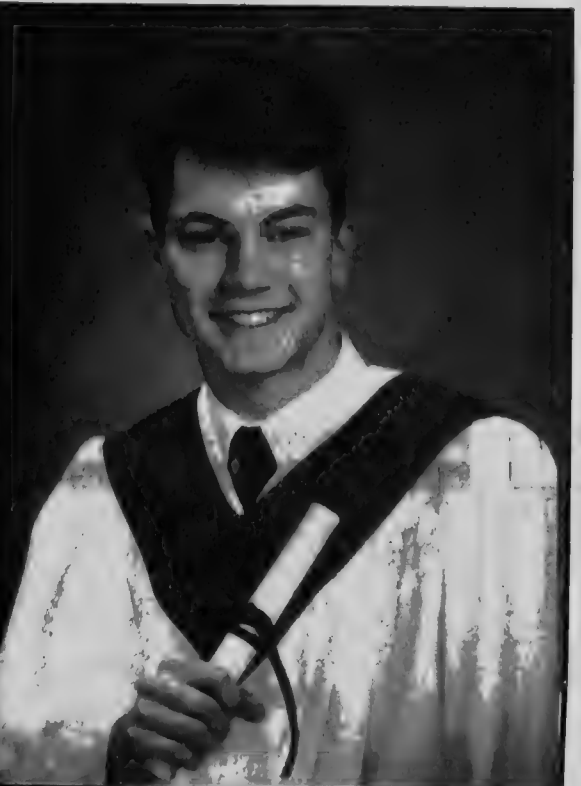
Congratulations Graduates...



GARBUTT GRADUATION: On May 27, 1994, Dianne Garbutt, daughter of Jim and Nancy Garbutt of Minden, graduated from Wilfred Laurier University with an Honours Bachelor of Music degree. In September, she will be attending the University of Western Ontario's Althouse College to obtain a Bachelor of Education degree.



MCKNIGHT GRADUATION: Michelle McKnight, daughter of Everett and Ruth McKnight of Minden, has successfully completed her diploma in Accounting and Information Systems at Durham College, Oshawa. Michelle received a Durham College Silver Medal Award on June 11, 1994 for the highest ranking graduate in any business program, as well as the top ranking student in the accounting program and on the College Honour Roll.



GODFREY GRADUATION: Brian Godfrey, son of Gertrude and Royce of Wilberforce, graduated from Durham College this past spring with his diploma in Sports Administration. Brian leaves Durham recording such achievements as receiving the Sports Administration Alumni Award for finishing year one at the top of his program and graduated on both the College Honour Roll and President's Honour Roll. Brian plans to return to Durham to study Journalism in the fall.



WARBURTON GRADUATION: Darren Warburton, son of Randy and Maureen Warburton of Haliburton, graduated from York University on June 9, 1994, with an Honours B.A. in Physical Education and History. Darren graduated with magna cum laude, achieved Dean's Honour Roll for four consecutive years, received the Lily D'Urzo scholarship for academic excellence in physical education and was nominated to the Tait Mackenzie Honour Society of York University for highest academic achievement in the study of Undergraduate Physical Education. Darren was offered and has accepted the opportunity to continue his studies at York University in its Master's program in Exercise Physiology and Health Science.

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TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1993 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Township as at December 31, 1993 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the consolidated financial statements.

Peterborough, Ontario
February 25, 1994 Chartered Accountants

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET at December 31, 1993

	1993 \$	1992 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	623	8,526
Taxes receivable	185,325	160,042
Accounts receivable	40,778	52,034
	226,726	220,602
RESTRICTED		
Cash	10,777	10,703
	237,503	231,305
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary Loans	95,000	76,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	60,287	35,547
Other current liabilities	1,122	1,064
	156,409	112,611
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 4)	27,247	28,749
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (Note 4)	(17,420)	-
Reserves (Note 5)	60,490	79,242
Reserve Funds (Note 5)	10,777	10,703
	81,094	118,694
	237,503	231,305

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS for the year ended December 31, 1993

	Budget 1993 \$	Actual 1993 \$	Actual 1992 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	263,312	264,063	242,599
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	32,188	43,549	43,912
Taxation from other governments	2,800	2,860	2,706
User charges	87,414	109,448	96,475
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	1,919	-
Province of Ontario	247,536	273,482	270,047
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	10,926	27,826	18,248
Investment income	-	976	2,580
Contributions from developers	-	-	1,050
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (NOTE 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	28,749	28,749	34,152
Total Financing Available During the Year	672,925	752,872	711,769
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	140,000	132,920	135,143
Protection to persons and property	58,500	55,753	55,828
Transportation services	183,000	165,600	253,882
Environmental services	21,875	22,010	23,827
Health services	11,000	11,548	9,601
Recreation and cultural services	122,300	170,119	176,718
Planning and development	-	348	305
	536,675	558,298	655,104
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	25,000	26,630	-
Protection to persons and property	-	7,094	7,901
Transportation services	111,250	161,326	-
Environmental Services	-	8,375	-
	136,250	203,425	7,901
Net appropriations to (from) reserves and reserve funds	-	(18,678)	20,015
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	27,247	28,749
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	-	(17,420)	-
	-	9,827	28,749
Total Application During the Year	672,925	752,872	711,769

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

1. The 1993 Financial report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Monmouth.
2. The Financial data presented has been basically extracted from the audited 1993 consolidated Financial report of the Township of Monmouth.

Copies of the 1993 Consolidated Financial Report are available from the Township Treasurer for any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township of Monmouth in greater detail.

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UC group attend family rally

On Wednesday, May 11, eighty-one members of the Lindsay Presbyterian United Church Women registered for the 1994 Spring Rally at Haliburton. United Church. Willy Cox, president of Haliburton U.C.W., welcomed everyone and called the meeting to order. She read from Mark 10:21. Today let us love people as they are. The theme of the rally was "All in the Family". Willy led everyone in the singing of the hymn "The Family of God".

The Rev. J. B. Spencely welcomed everyone with a few words about the history of the Haliburton Church.

The Worship Service was led by Wilberforce. We are bonded by the Love of the Church. Hymn 19 "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" was sung. God is the loving parent of us all. As we worship we are strengthened. Scripture reading was Luke 10:25-37 about the Good Samaritan.

In Memoriam was done by Kimmout. God is with us in trouble. Death opens the door to life evermore, to beauty beyond our

dreams and to life with God. Hymn 132 "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" was sung. We remembered the following women: Bobcaygeon: Cecilia Logan, Natalie, Natalie Hawkins, Marion Stone, Violet Cooper, Luella McCallum, Luella Edgar; Dunsford: Vera Ramsay, Lillian Smith; Haliburton: Audrey Deremo, Lillian Curry; Kimmout, Nancy Carefoot; Ingoldsbys: Norma Hamilton; Maple Lake: Frieda Handy; Minden: Marion Rose, Helen Scott, Mary Windover, Annie Hiutta; and Norland: Lillian Bailey.

The hymn "A Christian Home" was sung. An offering of \$144.80 was received and dedicated by Joan Brown of Haliburton. The U.C.W. Purpose was repeated by all. Mary Winterbottom, president of Lindsay Presbyterian, then took charge and called upon the Presbyterian officers for their reports.

1st vice president: Margaret Ingram, who is co-chairing with Donna Sweetman, said she was impressed by the work of

the women's groups and by how active they are.

Recording correspondence secretary: Olive Rogers, said she had extra copies of the annual report.

Treasurer: Joyce Junkin, congratulated us for the extra money given to M & S in 1993 but we must give a little more in 1994. She advised us to read the Mandate Magazine to learn where the money is used. The bursary fund needs money for six candidates, also Camp Quin-Mo-Lac.

Literature and communications: Susan Lasch, had a good show of books and a short report on each.

Social issues: Olive Nye asked the groups to pick up reports. There will be a book sale and bake sale at the office in Lindsay followed by a fashion show, also in Lindsay. You will find palliative care cards in the funeral home. There is always a need for personal clothing and kitchen utensils for the needy at Victoria's in Lindsay. The annual general meeting was held in Lindsay. Volunteers did 7139 hours

which is the same as four full time staff. A poem on "forgiveness" was read by Olive.

Supply and service: A volunteer is needed for this position.

Stewardship: A report was given by Joyce Jones for Carol Thompson.

Press and publicity: Mary Willis would like the secretary to send a copy of the minutes to her at R.R. 1, Beaverton, Ontario L0K 1A0.

Archives officer: Grace Sisson also wishes a copy of the minutes and to continue the profile sheets.

Youth convenor: Grace Reid - no report.

Leadership development: Joyce Jones suggested that each group use the Exchange Magazine, the Mandate for meeting information and get videos from Avel.

A questionnaire showed the results - 19 U.C.W. use Exchange, 24 U.C.W. use Mandate, 7 U.C.W. use Avel.

Quin-Mo-Lac registration forms will be given out at the June executive meeting in Carnarvon.

Nominations: Jean Gorrill was looking for a candidate for supply and service. She also took any bottles, labels and stamps.

President Mary Winterbottom asked that when executive meetings are being held, if the per-

son cannot go, would she please appoint someone to get the information.

A reminder was given for squares and muffins needed for the Bay of Quinte Conference on May 27. Volunteers are asked to wear white blouses and dark skirts as they will be given a colourful apron to wear.

Mary read a poem called "God's Family".

At noon the blessing was sung at the tables before eating lunch. Books were displayed in

the Sunday School room.

The afternoon session began with a sing-song led by Doreen Bullied from Carnarvon, accompanied by Ruth Gorrie at the piano.

One afternoon guests "Kids on the Block" were introduced by Willy Cox. The Puppet show was performed by Linda, Fay, Louise and Val. They are community volunteers trying to get the message across that everyone is important. The Puppet Show is geared for chil-

dren in particular. The first skit was about name calling entitled "Sticks and Stones". The second show was about two boys at "Camp" - one in a wheelchair and the other blind.

Many questions were asked after the show. Darlene Smith from Burnt River, thanked the group. Grace Sisson from

Coboconk, thanked Haliburton for their hospitality, music and fellowship. She extended an open invitation to attend the next rally at Coboconk in 1995.

The Dorcas Rally ended with the singing of the hymn "Plenty of Room in the Family", followed by the Benediction by Willy Cox.

Locals enjoy CNE display

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Maple Lake United Church's annual yard and bake sale was held on June 11, good weather assisting the good response to the event. Lots of items and baked goods were purchased making the day a success.

Another item of interest: a choir has been formed at this church under Kathleen Owen's direction.

St. Andrew's Anglican service changes to summer hours starting June 26 at 9 a.m.

Good wishes to Perry Morrison as he recovers from heart problems in Kingston this week.

Congratulations to Ken and Shirley Rapson on their 40th anniversary, celebrating the event at Michael and Wende Rapson's in Toronto on June 26, 1994.

Paul Thompson and Richard Fielding attended a dinner and tournament at the C.N.E. grounds on

June 7. It was entitled "Medieval Times", and included a display of costumes of the day worn by knights and ladies, a demonstration of dressage and jousting on Andalusian stallions, and a dinner whose bill of fare included whole roast chicken, herb baked potatoes and pastries of the castle. Each person was given a crown upon entry and this was worn throughout the meal (consumed without benefit of cutlery) and the entertainment, a master of ceremonies, Lord Master of Arms, King of Arms and Captain of the Guard, ensured that every guest enjoyed the special visit to the full. For further information call 1-800-563-1190.

Steve Lay of Sault Ste. Marie has been a guest at the Perry Morrisons for a few days.

Andrew Milne is employed now at the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

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TEDDY BEAR PICNIC: Kids from Wee Care and Victoria Street Public School shared their lunch with their teddy bears last week, the week for teddy bear picnics. Kelsey Clarke and Hollis Wilson (far left photo), from Wilma Powers' kindergarten class, and Luke Mayhew (far right), a visitor, sang their hearts out to Mr. Sunshine on a rainy Tuesday, but were kept inside for the picnic. Kylie Boulton, from Wee Care, enjoyed hot weather with her teddy on Thursday.



Wilberforce gears up for July 1 fun

A special feature is the observance of birthdays of members of the congregation at the regular Sunday services at the United Church. On Sunday, June 12, with Rev. John

Spencely conducting the service, in the absence of Bob McMath, the regular area minister who is away on a study course, there was no exception to the rule. A birthday of special

significance was noted, in that Terry Barclay is celebrating his 90th birthday on June 15. The congregation sang "Happy Birthday" to him after Rev. Spencely made complimentary remarks to him. Terry replied, thanking all.

A special birthday cake was made commemorating his birthday and the longevity of his life, and

then all were invited to celebrate the occasion after the service. At the conclusion of a bountiful lunch, the birthday cake, with lighted candles was brought to the table. After Terry blew out the candles

and the singing of "Happy Birthday" again, Terry expressed his appreciation and the thought behind it. In honour of the occasion, the Barclays' daughter and

her husband from Toronto and their granddaughter Sheila and her husband Jock from Niagara on the Lake, were in attendance.

The draw, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624, of an afghan, which was made by member Nora Billings, was won by Earl Casey of Haliburton. These hard working ladies also made donations to M.S. and the Heart and Stroke fund last

month. The extent of the Legion activities are not always known in the community, and they often get overlooked, and are not appreciated for their community involvement.

The yearly election of officers for the Monmouth Seniors Club, was held on Tuesday, June 14. There were many nominations, but Floyd Tighe was chosen for president, Ernie Hemphill for vice president, Elsie Lewis for executive secretary, Margaret

Jeske for treasurer and Mary Moore for corresponding secretary. Congratulations to the new executive. The club ended its yearly activities on June 21 with a barbecue, prepared by the men. It was food fit for a king.

There will be Canada Day celebrations in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre, on July 1 at 11 a.m. The Seniors will likely be joined by members

of the Community Choir to lead the singing of "O Canada". The Heritage Guild will serve cake and coffee in the hall afterwards. This event draws more people every year, so please feel free to join in, and help celebrate Canada's birthday with its faults and problems, it's still the best country in the world. Let us pray it stays together, strong and free, with respect and dignity for all.

Congratulations to Steve Larmer, for being on the winning team.

Congratulations to Sharon and Barry Agnew on the safe arrival of their fourth child, a 7 pound 7 ounce girl, Kelsey. Proud grandparents are Vicci and Ross Agnew and Adele Barnes.

Congratulations and best wishes to Liza Robinson and Edward Watson who were married on Saturday, June 11.

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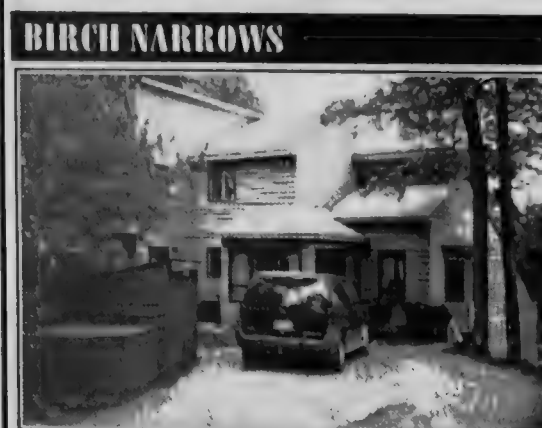
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MAIN ST. MINDEN • Phone/FAX 286-6474

240 SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

County Tree Service 286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
• Reasonable •
457-2433.

CA

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Household Repairs
Painting
Yardcare
General Handyman
NO GST!
754-3089

WELDING - arc - gas - TIG - aluminum boats repaired. Haliburton Machine Shop operating at the old location across from the United Church in Haliburton, 457-2062.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

CA

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY & SALAD SUPPER
Sat., July 2nd, 5 p.m.
Gooderham Community Centre
Adults \$7., ages 5 - 12 \$5.
under 5 free.
Sponsored by
Gooderham Reform Church

Craft Sale & FLEA MARKET
JULY 1ST WEEKEND
at
Carnarvon Building Supplies
Vendors Wanted
call Jill at 489-2212
to reserve tables

Calling All Friends... of **HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING.**

Come and join us at our **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.** the meeting is open to everyone who is presently or would like to become involved in our organization. Our keynote speaker will be Cheryl Easton, President of the Ontario Association for Community Living. She is a parent and an advocate for people who live with a developmental disability. We hope you can join us.

Date: **THURSDAY JUNE 23, 1994**

Place: **HALIBURTON HIGH SCHOOL**

Time: 7:30pm

Location: **CAFETERIA (ACCESSIBLE)**

If you would like additional information please contact Cheryl Curry at 457-2626. Memberships can either be purchased at the office or at this Annual General Meeting.

280 COMING EVENTS

ARTS, CRAFTS AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW AND SALE
Sat. July 9 and Sun. July 10
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rain or Shine
on Little Hawk Lake at
Oakview Lodge and Marina, 24 km
N. Minden - Take County Rd. #13,
(Hawk Lake Rd.) off Hwy. #35
(705) 489-2463.

BALLET/CREATIVE DANCE
In Haliburton for children 4 - 13
Starting December 2
Next session Sept. - Dec. 1994.
For Registration call
D. Williams, 488-3382.

YWCA
of Peterborough
Victoria & Haliburton

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

Come and Celebrate our
NEW LOCATION

June 27, 1994

VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON

Halco Plaza

* beside C.H.A.C.E.

Lower Level

Open House 2:00pm - 5:00pm

Drinks & Snacks

* Please be sure to share any

ideas you may have for our

new space

* Could you use our space for

meetings? (for a small fee)

For more information call

457-3355

CA

CELEBRATE CANADA DAY

exploring Haliburton's history

Join the Heritage Walk

Friday, July 1st,

at 10:00 a.m. at the Public Dock.

Experience the past through a

conducted tour featuring costumed

local residents portraying

personalities of early Haliburton.

Enjoy the historical skit

Dr. Peake's Ghost.

CA

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00 JACKPOT
\$40.00 per Game

HIGHLANDS ARTISANS' FESTIVAL

A Grand Display and Sale of Fine

Art & One-of-a-Kind Crafts

Demonstrations by Artists

Entertainment

Opening Ceremonies

Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Minden Community Centre

Prentice St. Minden

Friday, July 1 - 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 2 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, July 3 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission by Donation • Free Parking

* Refreshments available.

CHAY FM remote unit on site Sat.

Morn.

Sponsored by

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery

(705) 286-3763

CA

OPEN HOUSE

at Messiah Christian Academy

An alternative education program

that encourages academic excellence

and character development.

Sunday June 26 • Saturday July 16

• Saturday August 16.

1:30 - 4:00 p.m. for all three days.

Located at the old G.W. Martin

head office complex on the Elephant

Lake Road, Harcourt

Phone 448-2351 or Fax 448-3526.

CA

OPEN HOUSE

Beautiful your home with

Cathy's Tropical Silk Plants

July 2nd, 1994

12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Located - Just south of Gooderham on Hwy. 507. Follow signs.

Phone 447-2814, Cathy Marritt.

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH SALAD SUPPER
Saturday, June 25
2 seatings: 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Adults - \$8.00 • Children - \$4.00
Tickets available from:
Foster's Store, Rhoda,
Lodval (286-3081), or
Geraldine Harrison (754-4428).

STRAWBERRY SUPPER & BAZAAR
Sat., July 2, 1994
from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at
Ingoldsbys United Church
Adults \$7.00; Children 6-10 yrs.
\$3.50; 5 and under free.
Take outs available.

CA

TEEN DANCE
West Guilford Community Centre
June 30, 1994
8:00 p.m. - midnight
\$3.00 per person
D.J. & Snack Bar
Tickets available at door.

CA

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
invite you to join us on
Thursday, June 23rd at 7:30 at the
Haliburton Museum at Glebe Park.
Curator Tom Ballantine will speak to
us about the Archaeology of
Haliburton County.

*Note change of program from
Newsletter
Refreshments served.
Everyone welcome.

...
Peter Schlieffenbaum will speak
about Wolves at a field trip
Saturday, June 25th at 10 a.m.
Meet at
Haliburton Forest Wildlife Reserve.
Cafeteria available for light meals.

CA

WANTED!!
Vendors for outside craft show and
flea market at Canada Day and
Party in the Park in Bancroft
On July 1, 2 & 3

For further information,
Call the Chamber of Commerce
office at (613) 332-1513

CA

YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GIANT YARD SALE

Fri., Sat., Sun. July 1, 2, 3

1st Road E. of Airport Rd. on Hwy.

#118. Follow signs.

Canoe, Bicycles, vacuum cleaners,

lawnmower, dresser, chester-

fields, clocks, 100's of items.

CA

H.H.G.F.A.

YARD SALE

Saturday June 25th

9am to 2pm

Rail's End Gallery

parking lot,

adjacent of Head Lake Park,

Village of Haliburton.

CA

proceeds to the

Haliburton Highlands

Guild of Fine Arts

457-2330

CA

LOCHLIN UNITED CHURCH

YARD SALE

Sat., June 25th - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Table Rentals \$10.00

Refreshments available

Home Baking

YARD SALE

Sat. June 25 and Sun. June 26

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Follow signs off County Rd. #1, on

the Old Donald Rd.

Doors, windows, toilet set, rafter

links and more.

CA

YARD SALE

Monk Road, Gooderham

Sat. & Sun., June 25th & 26th.

Many wonderful treasures. Also -

FREE! Books, windows, doors, etc.

CA

291 FLEA MARKETS

STOP AND THINK

HAVE YOU GOT

ANY AUTOMOTIVE

RELATED PARTS

OR MEMORABILIA

FOR SALE?

go ahead and call

286-1862

about the July 1 & 2

automotive flea market at

Lamb and Ivy barn

in Geleit.

Concession stand with BBQ'd

wild boar on a bun.

CA

291 FLEA MARKET

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Open
every Saturday & Sunday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Highway 503 & 121
(Dave Frewing Heating Building)
448-2104.

CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION

Saturday July 2, 10:30 a.m.

Antique Estate Auction for the

late Mrs. Mildred Faulkner in

the village of Cobocok #1 Water

St. across from the Post Office.

This sale features the contents of a

large Century Home and is one of

the oldest in town. A very tidy offering.

Don't miss it. Call Calvin

Mabee Auction, Cambray (705)

374-4800 or Rosedale 454-2841.

Full list next week!

CA

NORM MILLS AUCTIONS

Sat., June 25, 6:30 p.m. at

The Moving Away Sale of Mr. and

Mrs. John Gunn. Good Sale.

Partial listing: 100 assorted flower-

ing trees and interesting shrub-

bery, Maytag large capacity wash-

er and dryer, Westinghouse md

PK16 chest freezer, like new gas

B.B.Q., lawn mower, short alum.

extension ladder, wheel barrow,

Kirby vacuum, corduroy chester-

field and chair, very lovely rock

maple twin size bed, matching night

side table and dresser, coffee

table, snow shoes, lawn care tools,

gardening tools, carpenter tools,

axes and much more, nice items,

short sale. Note: we have been re-

ceiving "antique" merchandise for

our annual Civic Holiday Sunday

Auction - Call early so that your

items can be advertised. For in-

formation or to list your sale call

Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

CA

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS

Sat. June 25, 4 p.m.

Real Estate auction at property of

Louise Plante, Tory Hill on Hwy.

503, 1 km before 121, immaculate

property and grounds. 1.94 acres,

2 bedroom house in excellent

condition, 200 amp service, deluxe

satellite dish and receiver, good

well, new double garage, new tool

shed, garden shed, 2 large gar-

dens, patio, mature trees, parklike

setting. Ideal starter or retirement

home selling subject to very low re-

serve. Terms \$5000, at sale, bal-

ance 30 days. Property must be

sold owners moving. Open house

June 18, 19 and sale day or to view

call Orval McLean Auctions,

Lindsay 1-800-461-6499 or

324-2783. Call now to list your sale.

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

CLASSIFIEDS

**The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037****330 THANK YOU**

THANK YOU to everyone who supported my upcoming missions trip to Israel by attending the "Italian Night Dinner" held at St. Georges Anglican Church on Friday, May 13. I especially appreciate all of the planning and preparation and enthusiasm put forth by all of my friends at West Guilford Youth Group. A very special thanks to George and Peggy Jolin, Grey and Sue Marney, Wayne and Barb Fawcett and Grace Shalela. I will miss you all very much, and hope you have a safe and fun summer. Love Sarah.

340 BIRTHS

Ken and Jackie Wilkinson (nee Picard) thank God for the safe arrival of

KATHLEEN DAWN
5 lbs. 5 ozs. and
HEATHER ANN
4 lbs. 13 ozs.

on June 10, 1994 at Markham-Stouffville Hospital. Proud Grandparents are John and Joyce Wilkinson of Hastings and ecstatic first-time Grandparents are Bill and Nancy Picard of Haliburton. Fifth and sixth great-grandchildren for Kathleen Bain of North Bay.

370 WEDDINGS

Friends and relatives are invited to share in the celebration of the marriage of
PAULA BEAVER
and

JEFF (Boomer) STAMP
by joining them at their wedding dance on Saturday, June 25, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. in the Minden Community Centre

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1994.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES

Come and see our 1994 catalogue for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

DAVIES: JAMES RONALD
Peacefully at home on June 16, 1994. Beloved son of Myrtle and the late Harry Davies. Loving brother of Dorothy (Mrs. Ted Iles), Barbara (Mrs. Roy Nicholls), Richard all of Haliburton, and Beverly (Mrs. Ron Sawyer) of Little Britain. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brother Bill. Ron was an avid fisherman. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118 in Haliburton on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral services were held in the Chapel on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Orange Lodge #975 Service was held on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at her home on
Wednesday, June 8th, 1994
ETHEL C. GAINFORTH
In her 79th year.

Beloved wife of Daniel (predeceased), mother of Sandy (Mrs. Ron Barr of Gooderham), Ken Gainforth of Oshawa, David (Skip) Gainforth of Toronto, and Nancy (Mrs. Edward Strohack) of Brampton. Loving grandmother of Bill, Dan, Liz, Wayne, Steve, Kyle and Heather. Dear sister of May Watt of Haliburton and predeceased by sisters Edith and Pauline, and brothers Art, Wes, Stan and Alfred. Rested at Barr's Funeral Home, Gooderham Ontario from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Tues. for funeral services in the Gooderham United Church at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton.

AT REST
At St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa,
Ontario on Friday, June 17th, 1994.
KENNETH "KEN" CARLYLE PRITCHARD
Longtime employee of Ontario Hydro. Formerly of Minden and Haliburton

Beloved husband of Donelda Watt. Dear father of Mike and grandfather of Kevin and Shannon. Brother of Audrey of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Friends may call at the Tubman Funeral Home, Westboro Chapel, 403 Richmond Rd. at Roosevelt Ave., Ottawa, on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario on Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 22nd, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton, Ont. Memorial Donations to the CNIB or the St. Vincent's Hospital would be appreciated.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

DUNFORD, HUBERT - Who passed away June 25th, 1991. To some you are forgotten to others a part of the past But to us who loved you Your memory will always last To a good life came a sudden end You died as you lived Everyone's friend. Sadly missed and forever loved.
Irma and Family.

FLODEN, HAROLD - In loving memory of my husband, Harold Floden who passed away July 5, 1993. On a matchbook you wrote Mina rakastan sinua Till we meet again. Forever remembered by your wife and comrades. Your wife **Birgit**.

HEARD, LLOYD - In loving memory of Lloyd George Heard who was called home to be with the Lord June 21, 1988. Jeremiah 31 verse 3. I have loved thee with an everlasting love therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee. Ever remembered by his wife **Elva Heard and Family.**

McCREA, RANDAL - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away June 25, 1993.

God saw you getting tired A cure was not to be. So he put his arms around you And said: Come Home with Me. Sadly missed in our lives. Wife **Peggy and Family.**

If you really want to sell that Boat, Fridge or Car. Don't keep it a secret. Let your friends know. Advertise in The Echo Classifieds.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

START your own business, with nationally advertised product. Investment secured by inventory. Call SunFree Ontario 1-800-808-0569 or 1-905-666-1573.

OWN YOUR OWN RETAIL STORE. Exciting opportunities exist across Canada. Call 1-800-665-5085 for details on TRUE VALUE HARDWARE and V & S DEPARTMENT STORES.

AT&T, MCI 900 NUMBERS! \$5 starting a turn-key 900 line as a side business is easier than you think. Call for information now 1-800-417-4900.

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2 year-round homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. \$400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.

CAREER TRAINING

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin the 15th of the month. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

FOR SALE

QUALITY TRAMPOLINES Factory Direct. 13' Sq. Splash Bounce, 16' Round Mega Bounce. 1-800-663-2261 parts, repairs: all makes.

HELP WANTED

GENEROUS INCOME POTENTIAL working part time. Enroll customers who purchase health-oriented consumable products direct from the manufacturer. Pays residual income! 1-800-484-7711, #9708.

SALES HELP WANTED

START YOUR OWN home-based business! Watkins is today's best business opportunity! For FREE information contact - Independent Marketing Director, 218 Meglund Cr., Saskatoon, SK S7H 4Z6 (1-800-263-2999).

LIVESTOCK

OSTRICHES FOR SALE. All breeds, week olds to breeders. 1-800-261-4787.

MISCELLANEOUS

MORTGAGE \$ MONEY AVAILABLE. Any Purpose Credit Cards, Bills, Construction, Arrears, Purchase, Refinance - Example \$20,000 pay \$235.00 monthly. David/Kevin (416) 447-2200. Don Mills Financial, all may qualify!

PAY-PER-CALL SERVICES*

*A cost will be incurred.

DIAL A DATE. No need to be lonely. Call 1-900-451-4010. Code #1222. \$2.99/minute, 18 years plus. Inquiries 1-800-230-7636.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

PERSONALS

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Friends and Families. find out facts the Society doesn't want you to know. Confidential. Write JW Facts, Box 294, Nelson, B.C. V1L 5P9.

GAIN MORE CONFIDENCE. Buy and read "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health" by L. Ron Hubbard, and it's Home Study Course (\$31.00). Call 1-800-561-5808.

SINGLE AND UNATTACHED? Singles World (since 1980) offers dining, dances, cruises and tours, plus a unique networking service. For information and free magazine, call 1-800-565-4163.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

FIND OUT WHY more and more people buy and recommend FUTURE for Quality, Integrity and Service. Call for special prices on Hay Storage Buildings 1-800-668-8653.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Top quality straightwall, wood/steel & all-steel buildings, CSA certified, workshops, barns, arenas, stables, etc. Large or small, contracting and financing available. 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

BUILDINGS...FACTORY DIRECT! FINAL CLEARANCE. 23x26 \$1,650.00, 27x30 \$2,282.00, 32x42 \$3,988.00, 40x62 \$6,644.00, 44x64 \$7,798.00, 46x66 \$7,999.00, 50x84 \$10,724.00. Other sizes. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDINGS PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$8,505; 40x72 \$12,887; 50x90 \$18,378; 60x126 \$28,150 - other sizes available - Misc. clearance - Paragon - 24 hours 1-800-263-8499.

VACATION / TRAVEL

ONE AND TWO DAY WHITEWATER RAFTING Adventures on the famous Ottawa River, based from our 650 acre outdoor Adventure Resort. Family rafting available. Call now for a free brochure. Wilderness Tours 1-800-267-9166.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM housekeeping cottages w/showers. Swimming and fishing. Book now. 1-613-336-2342. Also seasonal trailer sites available, call 1-905-662-2042.

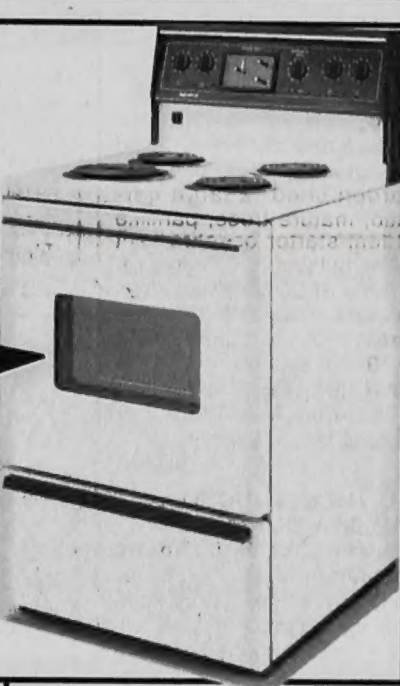
STORYLAND FAMILY PARK. 30 acres of adventure. New for '94 - Jump 'n Bounce, Karaoke for Kids, and Puppet Show. 10 km west of Rensselaire 1-800-205-3695.

save save • save • save • save • save • save • save • save

Admiral Coast to Coast Sale

EASY-CLEAN RANGE 30"

- Easy Clean Oven with 5 rack positions
- Oven light • Porcelain broiler pan
- Removable oven door • Analog clock

\$589.**14.4 cu. ft TOP MOUNT FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR**

- MAGNETSEAL doors
- 2 slide-out adjustable wire shelves
- One - 2/3 width and 2 full-width door shelves
- Meat storage
- Butter compartment
- Twin crispers
- Optional automatic ice maker

\$699.

For selection service & value see...

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES**SALES & SERVICE**

OAK ST. HALIBURTON 705-457-2912

Newbatt's announces WINNERS FROM HOME SHOW '94

Ron Snow - Haliburton - 24" Range
Other winners:
Jennifer Packard Linda Simmons
Buck Baker J. Rickerby
V. Vahey W. Rickerby
Carol Moffat Joan Stinson

THE Wrightman CORPORATION
REALTY

**457-2122**

PERCY LAKE - Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage, drilled well, nicely treed, sand beach. **\$179,900.**
COUNTY ROAD #7 - 3 bedrm. custom built home, open & airy, well treed, very private. **\$189,900.**
HALIBURTON LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, excellent view, well treed, very private. **\$110,900.**
REDSTONE LAKE - 2 bedrm. cottage, miles of boating, broadloom, close to yr. rnd. road. **\$47,900.**
MISKWABI LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, pine interior, level well treed lot, excellent starter cottage. **\$69,900.00.**
GRASS LAKE HWY. #121 - 2 bedrm. waterfront home/cottage, well treed, drilled well, 148' of frontage. **\$119,900.**
LITTLE BOB LAKE - 2 bedrm. cottage, lge. deck, smooth rock shoreline, yr. rnd. access, excellent view. **\$129,900.**
MAPLE LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage +1 bedroom cabin, sand beach, year round access. Southern exposure. **\$94,900.**
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 4 bedrm. cottage, 1.54 acres, 156' of lake frontage, privacy plus! **\$119,000.**
HALIBURTON LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, excellent expansive view of lake, very private location. Must be seen. **\$119,900.**
BIG BOSHUNG LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage/home, sand beach, western exposure. **\$225,000.**
"NEW" BITTER LAKE - 3 bedrm. furnished, split level cottage, sand shore. **\$119,900.**
"NEW" KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 3 bedrm. bungalow backing onto PineStone Golf Course. **\$189,900.**
"NEW" MAPLE LAKE - 3 bedrm. yr. rnd. cottage, gentle slope lot, sand beach, log & pine interior. Many extras that must be seen. **\$169,900.**

Evenings:

Steve Wrightman ... 286-3491 • Dennis & Martha Sims ... 754-2235

**BE WATER SMART.
AND MAKE EVERY TRIP A ROUND TRIP.**

A MESSAGE FROM THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY CANADA

DECKS • GARAGES • KITCHENS • BATHROOMS • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS • COTTAGES

The Country Carpenter
COTTAGE RAISING & LEVELLING and FOUNDATIONS

GENERAL CONTRACTING
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CALL DENNIS BYERS 457-1860

We will Return Your Call and Give you an Estimate
within 24 hours



We Supply & Install HOT TUBS • WOOD STOVES • CHIMNEYS • CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (Fully Insured)

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

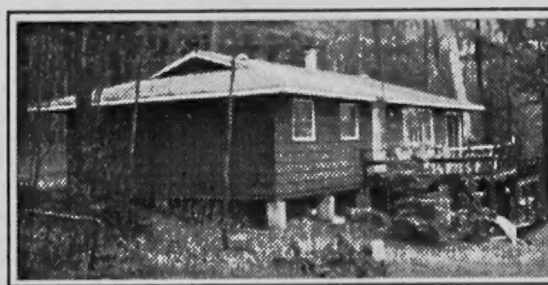
P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988

REALTOR



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER!!

Spacious well appointed cottage. 2-4 pc. baths. Incredible view. List \$189,000.



EAST BAY

Waterfront Estate (3.15 acres)

4 bedrm. cottage. Spacious well designed for family retreat. Priced for immediate sale. \$98,000.



COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Corner location. Frontage on 2 streets. 2 individual properties. Buy one or both. Terrific development potential. Call for details!



SPACIOUS CENTURY WATERFRONT HOME!

Located on Head Lake overlooking town. Treed, landscaped lot. Enjoy 5 chain lake system from this excellent location. List \$224,900.



ROOM FOR THE HORSE!

8 acres of mostly cleared land. Incredible view. Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow. Listed to move at \$99,900.



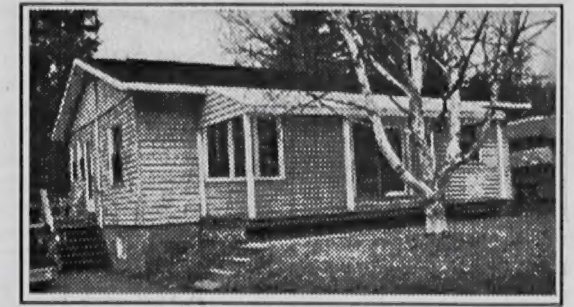
AFFORDABLE COTTAGE

Value packed at \$89,900. Year round access. Located on Haliburton Lake.



CONTAU LAKE ROAD!!

Well appointed new home. Walkout basement. Ideal for apt. or granny flat. \$20,000. down payment to attractive vendor financing.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE!

Low maintenance home. Finished walkout basement with rec room and spare bedroom. Large lot with creek running thru year round. List \$99,900. (VENDOR WANTS THIS PROPERTY SOLD)



FEATURE OF THE MONTH FIRST TIME OFFERED!!!

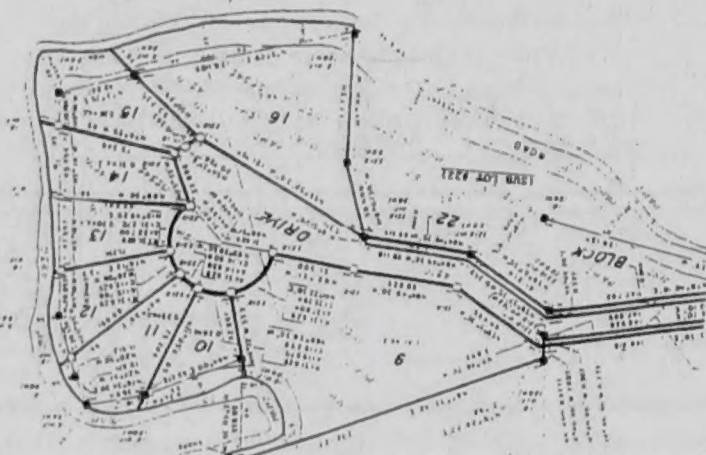
Designed for retirement. Well appointed two bedroom home. Sunken living room. Log burning fireplace. Plus detached garage with guest quarters. Landscaped to perfection. Level lot. Sand beach. Breathtaking sunsets!

Listed for immediate sale!



REDSTONE LAKE!!!

Prices starting at \$49,900. (10 Prime Lots to Choose from)
Cottage shells completed on full foundation starting at \$44,700.00



Custom Designs Quality Built by

REAL ESTATE
HELP LINE
457-3988



LOT # 9	...	\$49,900.
LOT #10	...	\$59,900.
LOT #11	...	\$79,900.
LOT #12	...	\$89,900.
LOT #13	...	\$89,900.
LOT #14	...	\$94,900.
LOT #15	...	\$98,900.
LOT #16	...	\$98,900.
LOT #22	...	\$109,900.



Keith Jackson
Broker

DO IT NOW

Sales of Well Priced
Listings are Happening Now!
Call

Keith Jackson
FREE CONSULTATIONS

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS??

Brand new homes carefully selected for each lot. Priced for immediate sales. Price includes completely finished home on full basement. Garages and decks are optional features. Price does not include septic, driveways or wells.



RITCHIE CREEK
Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.00



12 ACRE LOT
County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.00



CARROLL ROAD
Lot backs onto Ritchie Creek. Access to Drag Lake next door.

\$122,000.00



OVERLOOKS
HEAD LAKE
Spacious bungalow. Many exciting features.

Only \$147,000.00



IDEAL FOR
RETIREMENT
Nice pine tree setting. Public access to Drag Lake close by.

\$112,000.00